STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963

Dial 421-3000

Mrs. Nhu's Father

Attacks Her Family

Chuong Predicts Defeat

great danger of fire from outdoor burning, smoking or strik. ing matches. Weekend rainfall, none. Sun rises 7:08 a.m.; sets

10 Cents

Local Forecast Mostly sunny and milder, high

Rome Beatifies **Bishop Neumann**  VOL. 75-NO. 165

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The solemn Roman Catholic rite of beatification Sunday raised a one-time American frontier priest, John Neromucene Neumann, to the final step before

He was the second American to achieve the status of beth Ann Seton, a New York The ceremony for Neumann, who became a bishop in Philadelphia before his death in 1860,

"Behold, America, too, has its holy ones. Yesterday it was the blessed Mother Seton who climbed to the altars...

### **7.600** Soviet **Troops In Cuba**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. State Department refused Sunday to confirm or deny reports that there are now less than 7,600 Soviet troops in Cuba. But one informed sources said "that is probably a pretty fair

State Department officials did say that the withdrawal of Soviet troops has been continuing. They would not speculate on the numbers remaining.

President Kennedy said April 3 that there were about 12,000 Soviet troops still on the island. He and the state department have said since then that there have been further reductions but no figures were given.

#### **British Tories** In Bitter War

abeth II may have to pick a paign. prime minister to succeed Har-

ering stiff opposition from im- rejected. portant wings of the party.

### **Minor Drinking** Law Starts Today

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania's newest law restricting tion drinking by minors goes into effect Monday.

The act, passed by the 1963 General Assembly, makes it illegal for minors "to attempt to purchase, to purchase, consume, possess or tranport alcohol, liquor or malt or brewed bever-

\$25 to \$100 fine or 30 days in in the West. jail, or both,

#### **Forest Fires** Burn Western Pa.

Fires destroyed about 265 acres of parched timberland over the weekend in Western

Approximately 10 separate fires broke out Saturday and Sunday in the counties of Cambria, Clearfield, Indiana and Blair, burning out about 145

The biggest fire in that fourcounty area swept through 55 acres in the Spangler area of Cambria.

#### Algerian Army **Quits Kabylie**

MICHELET, Algeria (AP) -The Algerian National Army pulled the bulk of its forces out of this former rebel headquarters Sunday only 24 hours after it occupied the town without fir-

The rebellious Berber flareup in the Kabylie Mountains apparently fizzled out so quickly here. Donning a shooting jacket, that even the regular army com- he stepped onto a football field tative arrangements to hold two in next year's presidential elecmanders were taken by sur- and, from 50 yards, put a bullet long rifle matches annually with tion, but he can be expected to instigator of the radical right."

## **Jackie Flies**

To Morocco ATHENS, Greece (AP) America's first lady, Mrs. John day visit as guest of King Has-



WHITE CHEEKED GEESE - A flock of Canadian white cheeked geese took a Pocono Mountain vacation last week on their way south for the winter. Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod caught

them with his 600 milimeter telephoto lens from 100 yards in a farm field near the Monroe County Home in Kellersville.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## **Political Roundup**

# Goldwater Sees 'No Point' In Debating Rockefeller

LONDON (AP) - The bitter ern Republicans laid down a outgoing conference chairman, Republicans to Congress. battle for leadership of Britain's militant challenge to the Demo- told newsmen he didn't think Conservative party raised a pos- crats Sunday in a growing build- Rockefeller changed a single policies in Cuba, South Vietnam Negro votes will be picked up sibility Sunday that Queen Eliz- up for the 1964 presidential cam- vote with his foray into Goldwa- and Latin America.

Three days after ailing Mac- of the undeclared contest be- votes." millan turned in his notice, the tween Nelson A. Rockefeller and Another Goldwater supporter. party was still wrangling over a Barry Goldwater for Western Edmond G. Converse of Las a "progressive trend toward gained the backing of some 11

Deputy Prime Minister Richard a series of debates on Republi-A. Butler and Science Minister can issues with the Arizona sen-Lord Hailsham — were encount- ator—a proposal that Goldwater the philosophy of a Socialistic um for Goldwater and Rockefel-

#### Rocky Challenge

Rockefeller tossed out the challenge Saturday at Eugene. where he and Goldwater offered Western Republicans a chance to look-'em-over in separate ap-

Goldwater declined the invita-"I see absolutely no point in

it," he said. "I prefer to spend my time fighting the New Frontier . . . I see nothing to be gained by Republicans debating Republi-

Instead delegates concentrated an attack on Democratic pol- ern Republicans:

icies, with emphasis on issues It provides as a penalty from intended to keep the GOP strong equal educational opportunities der which I would become a

ence's big political show Satur- | tems day when both Rockefeller and Goldwater made personal ap- accompanied by congressional can conference with his effort pearances in Eugene.

convention-like atmosphere for anced budget. the Rockefeller-Goldwater visness session Sunday

ter's Western stronghold.

The conference reasserted 'our implacable opposition to state marked by bureaucratic some taxation, excessive concentration of executive power, intimidation of the business

that the Kennedy administration at a dinner Saturday night in has "bungled the natural pro- honor of his 73rd birthday Mongress of equal opportunity and day. freedom of choice for all." It deplored "exploitation of individual human dignity for politi-

#### **GOP** Positions

In other declarations the West | House.

Urged all states to provide or face the inevitable pressure as an anti-climax to the confer- trols" over state school sys-

Advocated a federal tax cut, In contrast to the jammed penditures and provide a bal- to-face discussion of party prin-

Protested what was termed a its, there were less than 30 dele- threat at the recent Western unofficial popularity contest, gates around for the final busi- Democratic conference to cur- hands down. Rockefeller drew

# Kentucky Sweeps Boone Rifle Match

It was a Kentucky long rifle that Daniel Boone carried into three-day Daniel Boone festival the wilderness, not a Pennsylva- in this eastern Kentucky moun-

on was in dispute until yester- and athletic stadium, wearing day when a group of Kentucky buckskins, gingham dresses, sharp shooters outshot a contingent from the Quaker state, fair is expected to be an annual 1,129 to 1,102. This, coupled with | tourit attraction. Kentucky's 1,189-1,074 victory in Pennsylvania on Sept. 28, left was held at the Daniel Boone

nore adept at firing the rifle. elimactic moment of the match state was but a wilderness.

in the first match, but Scran- for a year.

The match here was part of a tain town of 3,000. Up to 15,000 The origin of the famed weap- persons crowded into the streets

The match in Pennsylvania little doubt about which state is homestead near Reading. Boone was born in Pennsylvania, bu Gov. Bert Combs provided the migrated to Kentucky when the

bonnets and moccasins. The af-

The two states have made teninto the center of a target—set- the governor of the state which defeat any Republican by about ting off a one-minute fireworks wins each match to gain posses- 4.5 million popular votes, Newssion of the rifle for six months. week magazine said Sunday. A double victory, such as Ken-

Criticized President Kennedy's approximately one million new

Accused the administration of

They avoided any reference, teeman, was named 1964-65 control' of the individual former Vice President Richard states.

The conference's major role, however, was to provide a forineptitude, fiat money, burden- proposed debates on Republican

At Hershey, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and community and control of sup- his vice president, Richard M. pression of news by the execu- Nixon, each disavowed the role of kingmakers. "I deplore that Another resolution charged sort of thing," Eisenhower said

#### Nixon Running?

Goldwater and Rockefeller each said at Eugene that he considers Nixon a candidate for a second crack at the White

But Nixon said at Hershey. 'There are no contingencies uncandidate. I think my influence The resolutions-writing came for federal aid, with federal con- will be on the issues and the

Rockefeller clearly stole the thunder at the Western Republiaction to limit government ex- to commit Goldwater to a face-

Goldwater, however, won the tail funds for Western projects "in excess" of 7,500 to the University of Oregon basketball pavillion at noon. He received a reception from the mainly college crowd that was warm but

> The same university official figured the turnout for an evening appearance by Goldwater at "over 8,000." Frequent applause interrupted the senator's

> Afterward, 800 or more Goldwater partisans paid \$7.50 each to dine with their choice for president at the county fair-

## Newsweek Finds JFK Can Beat Any Republican

NEW YORK (AP)-President Kennedy's civil rights policies said: will cost him 3.5 million votes water has been renounced by

According to a poll published one target of the radical right Pennsylvania's Gov, William tucky scored in the first year, in this week's issue of the mag- wing of the GOP, headed by W. Scranton had hit a bullseye means possession of the rifle azine, a survey showed that that department store solon some 4.5 million white voters from Arizona.

Delegates to the 13-state GOP As for Goldwater, he said, "I a "dishonest effort" to blame ent Kennedy has lost the sup-regional conference stayed clear don't think he had to change any the Republican minority for the port, for various reasons, of delay in congressional action, some 6.5 million Americans who Expressed deep concern over voted for him in 1960, but has support in the Republican race. Vegas, Nevada national commit- more federal domination and million people who voted for

> The net result, said Newscould be expected to defeat any ler-and their exchange over the Republican by about 4.5 million popular votes.

### **Bailey Predicts** Bigger Kennedy Victory In 64

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Bailey, the Democratic national chairman, said Sunday that President Kennedy will do better in the 1964 campaign than he did in 1960.

Bailey said that at present Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is filling a vacuum in the Republican presidential effort caused by what Bailey called the collapse of the boom for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-

Bailey gave his views in a telinterview with Rep. Manuel Celler, D-N.Y., recorded for broadcast over WOR-TV in

### **Green Claims** Scranton Made **Goldwater Deal**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, R - Ariz., a leading contender for the 1964 republican presidential nomination, has been pictured by the chairman of the city Democratic committee here as bartering away the vice presidency "like he would sell a pair of sweat socks over a dry goods coun-

The attack was made Satur. day by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., who asserted that Gov. Scranton had pledged his support to the Arizona republican likelihood a Soviet delegation dential choice.

Green, replying to earlier charges by Goldwater of machine politics in Philadelphia, The Democrat added:

"It is clear now that Philadelphia has become the number

## Castro Says 1,000 Died In Hurricane Disaster MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Prime | ban radio, said hurricane rains, | been suspected after Cuba took | step down.

**Burning Index Sounds** 

Forest Fire Alarm

have brought Pocono Mountain forests to tinder box conditions.

fire watchers in three stations at Delaware Water Gap, Pohop-

co tower on Effort Mountain and at Promised Land State

What is the burning index and how is it obtained?

Department of Forest and Waters gave The Daily Record

But how hard will it be to start it burning? How hard will it

(See story on Page 3 and editorial on Page 4.)

Park compile a burning index three times a day.

Page 1 weather report.

dicates high danger:

fighting tools should be handy.

index and follow it carefully."

STROUDSBURG - The danger of forest fires is at a peak today. Two years of unusually dry weather and a dry summer

During the Spring and Fall, forest fire danger periods,

The Daily Record publishes that fire index daily in the

District Forester Gerald R. Robinson of the Pennsylvania

'Most of us can tell if leaves or dead grass will burn.

"The burning index is a scale from 0 to 200 which answers

"A burning index of 0 indicates low fire danger, 200 in-

"It is based on such factors as wind velocity, temperature,

"Here are a few basic guidlines for interpreting the fire

"2. If burning is neessary when the index is between 12

"3. Do not burn outside at all when the index is above

"If fires escapes from a trash burner or brush pile, the

The index today is 110-proof that the danger of outdoor

and 35, extreme caution should be used and water and fire

35. Beyond 35, fires starts easily, spread rapidly and are hard

individual who started the fire must pay the cost of extinguish-

ing it. Please consult the newspaper daily for the burning

fuel moisture, time since the last rainfall and condition of

ground vegetation. The higher the temperature and wind ve-

locity, and the lower the fuel moisture, the higher the burn-

"1. Burn only when the index is below 12.

week, is that the President Minister Fidel Castro placed which pounded the island for the longest battering any hurri-Cuba's death toll at more than five straight days starting Oct. cane ever inflicted. 1,000 Sunday and Hurricane as the most deadly storm ever Camaguey provinces. spawned in the tropical Atlantic.

The World Health Organi- erated in that region and high- this gigantic effort more than zation estimated that more than ways, roads and railways were 1,000 women, children and men 5,000 died earlier when Haiti destroyed," Castro reported af- lost their lives. was blasted by winds with gusts ter a personal tour of the ravof 200 miles an hour and tor- aged areas. rents of rain. At least 17 were killed on the destroyed," Castro reported afisland of Tobago

Worst Storm Ever Flora thus surpassed the 63-Sept. 8, 1900, drowning some sessed." 6.000 persons

4. created floods which inundat Flora took her place in history ed whole towns in Oriente and

"Crops and cattle were oblit-

'Thousands of houses were dramatic reality.' ter a personal tour of the ravaged areas.

year-old record of the hurricane destroyed. Thousands of peasant point which rammed a 15-foot tidal families and agricultural workwave across Galveston, Tex., on er lost everything they pos- the Contramestre rivers, two of

Castro's report brought the Castro's first official commu- first confirmation of a human nique, broadcast Sunday by Cu- and economic disaster that had precedented levels never imag-

## Freeman Defends flood," but now "turned into a Wheat Sale To Reds

ary of Agriculture Orville L. when the presidential election is h Freeman estimated Sunday that held loviet wheat production drop- A sale of 150 to 200 million ped to 40 million tons this year bushels of wheat to the Soviet land," Castro said, "do not conper cent from recent years. He blamed bad weather.

Freeman, interview on ABC's said. 'Issues and Answers' radio and to one billion bushels this year.

"We will sell in a normal year about 650 to 700 million bushels surplus stocks, he said. of wheat," he said. "This will be els but it may be 20 per cent has long since been paid to the ter might speed his downfall.

The secretary said that in all as part of a bargain to make will come to Washington in the Scranton the GOP vice presi- next week or 10 days to discuss

#### Not Political The decision to sell was not a year,

olitical one, he said, and while it will strengthen wheat prices and farmer income this year it

## Good Morning!

No matter how flat your conversation may be, woman always likes to have

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secre- is not likely to do so next year. ing the toll might climb still

down 15 million tons or 27 Union would save U.S. tax- ceal their joy at this hard and payers about \$200 million in painful blow received by the nawheat storage costs alone, he tion. Those who drowned or who

television program, also predict- effect be paying the usual 60 landholders. They were workers ed that sales to the drought- cents per bushel wheat export and peasants. Communist nations subsidy to the Soviet Union is may boost U.S. wheat exports "totally falacious," Freeman while expressing sorrow for the said. The wheat to be shipped to plight of Cuba's poor people, the Soviet Union will come from had exulted over the economic

> "The difference between gi world price and domestic price American farmer," Freeman

Soviet Trade Before The secretary also made soon from the Communist bloc these points: -The Soviet Union may spend

up to \$1 billion for wheat this -We have been selling about is partly financed by U.S. funds

\$5 million or \$6 million annually worth of mostly tallow, hides Haiti, Dr. Phillip Cavalie and skins to the Soviet Union French relief director for WHO for the past 30 years. -Attaching conditions to the gro nation at more than 5,000.

sale agreement such as a proosal that we require the Russians to tear down the Berlin bean unfolded, the hurricane wall would be wrong because it was losing a battle with cold would deter the improved rela- water 600 miles northeast of

#### Viet Nam's former ambassador Nam, and virtually all the othdisputed Sunday the Kennedy ers by the end of 1965. The readministration's estimate that port expressed concern over the his nation's war against Com- political turmoil in Viet Nam, munist guerrillas can be won by but mainly emphasized the mili-

"There is no possibility at all

Van Chuong. in Washington Aug. 22 after Viet war they know above all to be Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem political ... A war to win the cracked down hard on Buddhist hearts and minds of the people." demonstrators, said on the CBS television program "Face the

"To achieve victory we must first remove and change completely the present regime which has become the greatest asset of the Communists and greatest obstacle to victory."

Chuong made his statement when asked about a White House report issued after Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Taylor, chairman of the joint tary crisis created in Viet Nam by the Buddhist opposition to the Diem regime.

Sees 1965 End draw by the end of this year

1,000 Killed

Some 150,000 persons were

"The country suffered losses

of million of pesos. This is the

Castro places the peso on a

has dropped far below that

the biggest on the island, caused

said. The water "reached un-

ined by the inhabitants" of Ori-

Many families were wiped out

because they remained in areas

"never before reached by any

sea," the prime minister said.

nigher in the final estimate.

**Enemies Exult** 

lost all their possessions were

Cuban exile leaders in Miami,

disaster inflicted on Castro's re-

Hope had risen that the disas-

Already under tight food ra-

tions, the Cuban people now

must tighten their belts even

Cuba has refused aid from the

American Red Cross, but ac-

cepted an offer of help from the

After a survey of devastated

placed the death toll in that Ne-

As the story of its catas-

trophic trip across the Carib-

International Red Cross, which

more, unless massive aid come

All details have not yet been

btained, Castro added, indicat-

ente, he added.

Flash floods on the Cauto and

greatest damage, Castro

par with the U.S. dollar, al-

evacuated from Oriente Prov-

ince, he said, but, "In spite of

tary situation.

"We do not know what Mcof victory over the Communists Namara and Gen. Taylor told under the present regime in the President," Chuong said. South Viet Nam," said Tran "But I do not think such clearminded men can separate the Chuong, who resigned his post military from the political in a

> "There is no possibility of winning with a government that in effect is pushing them into the arms of the Communists,"

> Chuong's position is that the political situation will continue to deteriorate and will in turn damage the military effort.

#### Ruling Family

The former ambassador refused comment on statements Namara and Gen. Maxwell D. and activities of his daughter, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is the chiefs of staff, returned from a wife of the brother of President week-long study earlier this Diem and is now visiting in the month of the political and mili- United States. But he did say of all three:

"The president and his brother and Madame Nhu act alike, they think alike ... Ngo Dinh The report said the United Nhu is the schemer and the exe-States should be able to with- cutor, President Diem is the cover-up and Madame Nhu is about 1,000 of its some 14,000 the spokesman for the whole

> He said he warned President Diem 10 months before the Buddhist crisis erupted that he should resign and allow a complete, orderly change of govern-

"The regime cannot liberalize, it cannot reform," he said and

## Mrs. Nhu Says U.S. Asked Her Exile

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu said Sunday night American diplomats in her nation unofficially asked her and though it's actual buying power her husband to leave South Viet Nam to end the political crisis

> She called the request "absolutely unreasonable Her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, is the brother of South Viet Nam's President Diem. Mrs. Nhu, appearing on

WNBC-TV "Meet the Press,"

said that if she and her husband left the country the people would become demoralized "They would think we do no support our brother," she said She said there was no official request made, but that the desire of the American diplomats was made clear in private conversations and personal advice. She did not name those she said made the unofficial request that she and her husband leave.

She said Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam. "Officially ... has not The charge that we would in not exploiting bourgoise nor asked (us to do) anything yet."

She complained that officially outh Viet Nam has not beer told what policies it should follow to win the West's approval Earlier Sunday Mrs. Nhu told New York City's official greeter that "God is in my corner.

## Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . . . Dry weather brings mminent danger of fire, officials warn-Page 3.

. . Newspaper boys build character while working-Page 12.

. . . Complete roundup of weekend area football contests-Sports, Pages 8-9. Five brush fires keep

local firemen busy Saturday

F. Kennedy, ended her Greek autumn vacation Sunday and flew off to Morocco for a four-

## State News Roundup

#### Unemployment Claims Increase

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Labor and Industry Department reported Thursday that new and continued claims for unemployment compensation increased during the week ended Oct. 7.

Continued claims increased by 674 to 125,755. However, the figure represented a decrease of 24,543 from the same week a

New claims totaled 27,807, up 5.257 from the previous week. New claims in the same week a year ago totaled 32,299.

The Unemployment Compensation Fund continued to show improvement over the year ago level. It stood at \$179,676,348 on Oct. 4. compared to \$158,204,377 on Oct. 5 last year. Both figures included federal advances of \$112 million.

#### **Scranton Makes Appointments**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton made these appointments Friday:

Wilkes - Barre Housing Authority: Fred C. Bell, George T. Check and Robert J. Hoffman, all of Wilkes-Barre.

of trustees: Michael J. Marasco, DeMolay was instituted in the benediction was given by the ty's relief program dropped \$4,-Erie: William H. Walter, Punxsutawney; James C. Torrance, Warren, and Donald E. Schuler, North Warren.

#### Ready To Retire, **Postmaster Dies**

master for the past five years and State Officials with Robert Ronco. and postal employe for 41 years, Schaller as master counsellor was stricken with a heart attack in his office about 12:55 p.m.

Bradford Hospital. His retire- Quakertown. A dinner for more D. Hamm, Paul J. Sigafuss, ment was to go into effect at 1 p.m. Sheldon was scheduled to school cafeteria prior to the ler, Earl A. Raseley, Dale H. ing aid to dependent children asin the day for his successor, T. C. Donohue.

#### Westinghouse **Signs Contract**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse electric Corp. has signed a new three-year contract with the Federation of 43rd District of Penna. He was Westinghouse Independent Sal- assisted by members of the Wilaried Unions and also has grant- bur Chapter of Allentown. Vocal ed a pay raise to about 25,000 non - management, non - represented employes.

The contract with the federation, which represents 17,000 white collar workers, was signed Saturday night after an agreement in principle had been reached earlier in the day.

Me while, the company still has not reached agreement on new contracts with the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, which represents 36,000 . Westinghouse employes, and the International Independent United Electrical Workers. Both unions will be free to strike at Monday midnight.

#### Musmanno Adds **Another Pen**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court has added another pen to his vast collection of trophies.

This one is from Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts. He used it to sign the act of the Massachusetts Legislature outlawing "prisoner" cages in the criminal courts of that state.

Musmanno conducted an investigation throughout the country on practices of this sort in the various states and presented the results to then Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr.

The Massachusets attorney drafted and presented to the Legislature a bill calling for the elimination of the prisoner cages in Massachusetts. The Legislature just been announced by Dahlenacted the bill several weeks ago berg Motorola. A true-life, nonand the governor signed it.

#### Court Decides On Candidate

PITTSBURGH (AP) - William H. Prosser is the proper Republican candidate for mayor of Altoona, State Supreme Court ruled "IT'S YOURS FREE TO Friday.

turned down an appeal from the features. It weighs less than a Blair County Democratic Party Committee which contended Robert Smay, not Prosser, should be at "ear level," in one unit. No the candidate.

riam with a dissenting vote from for the Hard of Hearing. These Justice Herbert B. Cohen. The models are free while the limitcourt said it would file a written ed supply lasts. We suggest

F. Thompson who withdrew be 1133 Hamilton St., Allentown, pause of ill health. Pa. Adv.



ORPHANS — Two fawns search a field near Henryville in hopes of finding their mother. Thursday night someone, using a rifle, shot and killed the mother, according to John Doebling state game protector for Monroe County. Doebling said whoever shot the deer ran away and left the carcass. He said an investigation will continue in an effort to apprehend the (Staff Photo by MacLeod) person who shot the deer.

Raymond Pittotti, Ronald Paci-

Members of the advisory coun-

cil for the Slate Belt Chapter

are Dr. Rudolph W. Fritzsche,

**Expenditures** 

Show Decline

Record Harrisburg Bureau

666 when camparing the August

According to the department

for aid to disabled public nurs-

ceiving general assistance.

HARISBURG - Expenditures

For Relief

are: Walter C. Emery, Ernest partment of Public Welfare

## Slate Belt DeMolay Chapter **Ceremonies Held Saturday**

BANGOR-One hundred twen- of Bangor Lodge "dad" advisor ty-nine candidates were initiat- of the new chapter presented ed on Saturday afternoon at the William A. Carpenter, grand Bangor Area Joint Senior High librarian of the Grand Masonic School building when the Slate Lodge of Pennsylvania who was Warren State Hospital board Belt Chapter of the Order of the speaker of the evening. The for operation of Monroe Count area. The local chapter is joint- Rev. Charles Leibig. sporsored by the Bangor Lodge No. 565, F and A.M. and the Portland Lodge No. 311 F Humphreys, James Ackerman,

The ceremonies started at 1:30 fico, James M. Williams, Bruce the August relief expenditure m. with the members of the E. Lohman, William H. Spang- for the county stood at \$41,600, Pocono Mountain Chapter of enberg, Jeffrey N. Lee, Stephen as compared with the preceding East Stroudsburg serving as the Bishop, Robert Stratton, Larry month's \$46,266. Bradford postmaster died on the were conducted by the Hugh othy Caracio, Andrew Counterjob Friday, just minutes before DePayens Chapter of Easton man, Richard H. Hochrein, Rich- for assistance grants to 762 Monhis retirement was to become and the initiatory degree for ard A. Scott, Samuel Brown, roe countians, \$1,777 for medi-

The DeMolay degree was administered by the Fellowship He was pronounced dead at Chapter, Order of DeMolay of than 400 persons was held in the John H. Lohman, Lawrence Mil-

A concert by the Hugh De- D. Brandes, Jr., Daniel Caracio, old age assistance, \$3,663 to 53 Payens Commandery, Knights Everett Price Edward C. Fish- receiving blind pensions, \$1,951 Templar Band of Easton opened ler, Edward J. Linaberry, Clar- to 42 receiving aid to disabled the evening program that was ence D. Beegle, Kenneth Rutt, assistance and \$1,656 to 36 reopen to the public and parents Claude S. Fisher, Peter Calivero, of the boys received as honored Jr., DelRoy Smith and the Rev.

Charles O. Leibig, the latter the The Slate Belt Chapter was secretary-treasurer. of Bethlehem, deputy for the solos were offered by Donald Shook and E. Cornell Wallwork with Mrs. Wallwork as the ac-

companist. The Rev. Peter Wendell, advisor of the Hugh DePayens Chapter conducted the flower ceremony and gifts for the chapter were received from Pocono Chapter; Hugh DePayens Chapter, Fredrick Duckloe and Brothers, Wilbur Chapter, State Executive Officers, C and D Printing, Fellowship Chapter, Allentown Chapter and the Lehigh

Consistory of Allentown, Remarks were offered by John D. Hamm, worshipful master of Bangor Lodge No. 565 and by John Lohman, worshipful master of Portland Lodge No. 311 F and A.M. Edward C. Fishler

The Sea Dyaks, or Ibans, form the largest cultural group in Sarawak, numbering about 240,000 per-

## Nerve Deafness

MODEL OF NEW MINIATURE

HEARING AID GIVEN

(Not an actual Hearing Aid)

Philadelphia, Pa. - A most unique free offer, of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg ever made will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obli-

KEEP." The size of this instru-The court, in a 6-1 decision ment is only one of s many third of an ounce and it is all wires lead from the body to The decision was made per cu- the head. Here is truly hope that you call or write for yours Prosser received the party's nomination Sept. 17, four days after Smay withdrew. Smay has received the nomination Sept. 9. He gation. Come in, write or phone followed incumbent Mayor Roy 435-9883, RX Hearing Service,

Phone 421-8150

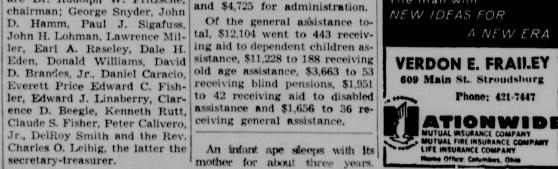
# Jervis area of Orange County. McMorran advised Harrel early stages of route planning.

That obection, filed by the necessitate radical revision of

Its Milford - Montague toll filed its objection with the bridge is 7.6 miles from the proposed site of the I-84 bridge. The compact, however, specified the preclusion applied to 10 miles measured "along cation for approval of the boundary line between the bridge plans. Lifting of this susaid Commonwealth (Pennsylvania) and the said State (New Jersey)," Mr. McMorran pointed out in a letter to Secretary

The proposed alignment for the I-84 bridge "does not cross costs with July's, the State De- a boundary common" to those two States, Mr. McMorran said. 'so it may well be that the compact cannot be applied to the subect bridge."

Fronting on Atlantic City's five mile-long boardwalk are 35 ho BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—The tilers. The opening ceremonials Smith, Bruce Sauerwine, Tim- A breakdown of the \$41,600 dog stands, 25 restaurants, 10 popthe class was conducted by the Thomas Brown, Walter Cole, cal assistance for the aged, \$1.- galleries, five miniature golf Carl E. Sheldon, 65, post- International Supreme Council Charles Cole and Michael I. 903 for hospital care for old courses, 33 clothing stores, two age assistance recipients, \$178 furriers, two stockbrokers and two





# New York Asks Harral's Support On Rt. 84 Bridge

change in location now would

Since the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission

Army Corps of Engineers, the

Bridge Unit of the New York

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hold in abeyance its appli-

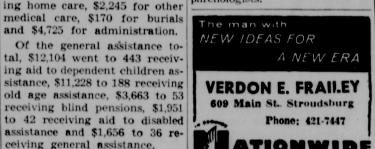
spension awaits clarification of

the compact and the toll com

Morran, state superintendent of intendent reminded the Penn-the Federal Bureau of Public public works, has asked the as-sylvania Highway Secretary Roads had been aware of the sistance of Henry D. Harral, that their respective States had existence of the compact unti Pennsylvania secretary of high- agreed upon the location for after the filing of the obection ways, in resolving an impasse the I-84 bridge "in all good to the I-84 bridge location. Inwhich has blocked, at least faith" and therefore requestd formation relative to such comtemporarily, the completion of Harral's aid in seking to have pacts generally is furnished b final construction plans for In- the Commission withdraw its a signatory - in this case, Pennterstate Route 84 in the Port obection.

The impasse is the result of that, while the I-84 bridge is an objection filed with the not yet under design, "New Army Corps of Engineers to the construction of the I-84 York's planning for the fivebridge over the Delaware Ri- mile section of expressway ver in the proposed location be- which will approach the structween Port Jervis and Mata- ture from this state is in ar moras, Pike County, Pennsyl-advanced stage, and any

Delaware River Joint Toll I-84 planning, with a com-Bridge Commission, cited a mensurate increase in costs." 1934 compact between the Com- In addition, he said, the topmonwealth of Pennsylvania ography of the area "is not and the State of New Jersey, suited to alignment chages." precluding either State from authorizing construction, by State Department of Public any agency other than the Works also are seeking reso-Commission, or another vehic- lution of the dilemma in coular bridge over the Delaware operation with attorneys for River within 10 miles of any the Pennsylvania Department toll bridge operated by the of Highways.



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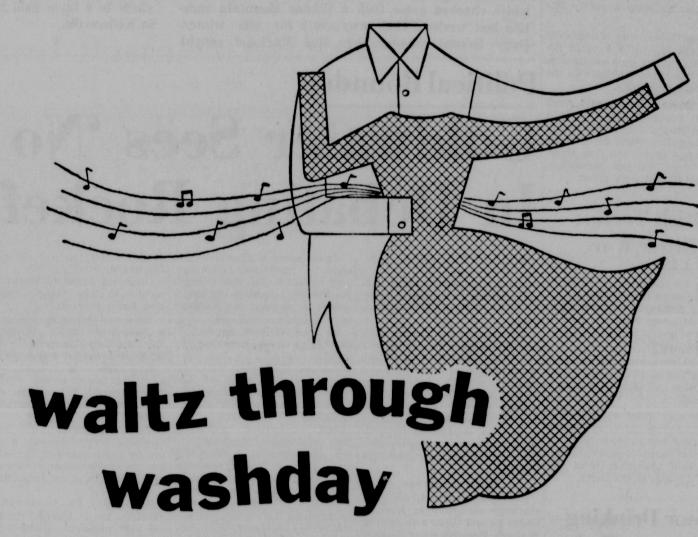
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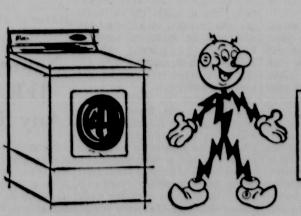
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# **Blood Donations Helped** Little Girl Ride A Bike

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SELINSGROVE - Everyone This is not only a success story but a dream come to life for a heart." nine-year old girl.

With a smile that ran from ear to ear, Elizabeth Erdley the thing. Elizabeth had ex- parents. who underwent open heart sur- pressed many, many times that gery on July 10, 1963, said, "I've she wanted a bicycle like the day on I'll put no restrictions been riding my bike for three other children, a two-wheel bi- on her activities. Let her ride

ley of 608 N. High St., Selins- bike.

very carefully because when is a sign of succes, and one that she got a cold she had it for would melt the heart of the

But to ride a bicycle, this was much joy into the lives of her

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erd- permission, Santa brought the

feetive heart and her activity chum came to the house helped her on the bike. "I was riding it can Red Cross in Stroudsburg Her father said, "Before the all by myself by the end of the received a call from the re-



DREAM COME TRUE-Elizabeth Erdley, nine-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erdley of Selinsgrove, rides a two-wheel bicycle. To ride this vehicle was her goal. She was born with a heart defect and underwent open heart surgery in July. Now her ac-(Staff Photo by Shafer) tivities are unlimited.

## Guests From India Study Area Resorts

Mount Airy in Mt. Pocono, the

back Ski Corp at Big Pocono,

ranches in the Pocono area, ac-

will travel to Washington, D.C.

merce. They will be addressed

tourists to the U.S.

cording to Calhoun.

cono Mountain resort hotel in- cono Mountain Vacation Bur- blood bank, regardless where Mrs. Beverly Dillman of Eas- from Analomink firehouse to dustry played host to a group of eau, they spent the weekend they were in this big country of ton, RD 1; Grafton Burk Jr. of the Erie - Lackawanna Railhotelmen from India over the studying the most important ours when they needed it.

their country's hotel industry, signed to achieve the optimum a blood bank I wouldn't have burg, RD 1; Mrs. Doris Foley spent the weekend studying re- productivity in the resort hotel been able to ride my bicycle. If of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marsort hotel operations in the Po- industry. conos. The Indians are in this country on a five-week tour un- burg Friday night and were how long I would have lived? I Pines; James Dwyer of East der the sponsorship of the State housed in the Penn-Stroud Ho- want to thank all the people Stroudsburg; Arthur Lyons of Department's Agency for In- tel. On Saturday they toured who donated blood for me, both Rumson, N.J., and Charles Fraternational Development.

## Obituary Mrs. A. Custard, Stroudsburg RD

geline Custard, 92, of Strouds- Hotel and Motel Assn. The sevburg RD 1, died Sunday morn- en Indian hotelmen plus an ofing in the Monroe County Home ficial of the Indian Department in Kellersville. She had been of Tourism and an Indian trade ill for the last three years. She was born in Tannersville, erican tour in San Francisco.

the daughter of Morris and The basic substance of the Mary Jane Weiss Engelmyer. She was a member of the an opportunity to view the op-

United Church of Christ in eration of hotels—deluxe, first ter Stroudsburg and the Fifth class, commercial type, small, resort type and motels. They Mrs. Custard is survived by will also study restaurants, air-

Winters of Stroudsburg and trial catering, and labor unions Mrs. Hattie Smith of East in America related to the hotel Stroudsburg; one son, Herbert industry. of Stroudsburg; a So far on the trip they have sister, Mrs. Hattie Singer of visited San Francisco, Los An-Philadelphia; eight grandchil- geles, Chicago, Niagara Falls dren, and seven great-grand- and Cornell University. After children and two great-great- leaving New York City the group grandchildren. randchildren. | will travel to Washington, D.C. | Funeral services will b. held | In Washington they will hold

Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the conferences with the United Gantzhorn Funeral Home in States Travel Service, a branch Tannersville. The Rev. Joseph of the Department of Com-Carr will oficiate.

Burial will be in the Tanners- by Voight Gilmore, director of the travel service, on the topic ville Reformed Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may of how the U. S. government call Monday after 7 p.m. at the stages programs for attracting

likes to read a success story. months. The medicine had to be most hardened person. more so if it is one about a child. very carefully supervised so that Her last examination by her it would not put a strain on her doctor, on Oct. 5, was one that not only Elizabeth had waited so long for, but one that brought Wanted A Bicyle

the bicycle and do the other cycle. This was her goal, this and Last Christmas, with full things she wants to do, but if to play like all other children knowledge of the upcoming she gets tired just keep a paroperation and that she could not ental eye on her, this will be Elizabeth is one of three chil- ride it until her doctors gave natural." This entire story began on

grove. She was born with a de- Three weeks ago a school

Barre for at least 24 pints of The next step was to call Clyde Burke, information service officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot. Burke passed the word at the depot over the public address system there for 24 pints

The doctor said, "From this

of type A positive. Twenty-eight men, whose identification is still unknown, reported to the base hospital and gave the life-saving liquid blood donated to a person they did not know, have never seen, and with all probability will never see, except for a photo-

Mrs. Erdley said Saturday. replace the blood, but that did- Joseph Hartman of East n't worry us at the time."

Elizabeth, 60 donors have given burg, RD 2; son to Mr. and a pint of blood to replace that Mrs. Albert Dotter of Hampton, which we used from the blood RD, N.J., and a daughter to bank," she concluded.

Mrs. Erdley, along with her Bushkill, RD 1. husband, said, "I wish I knew the names of the persons who donated the blood - the men Stroudsburg; the Rev. Leonard Rt. 80. from Tobyhanna Army Depot. Drury of Stroudsburg; Mrs. I would like to write them a Marie Nelson of Saylorsburg, letter of thanks."

stories to come out of Red Cross Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Barbara opposite side. Bloodmobile visits and its blood Donaldson of Delaware Water burg area. Many of the same of Stroudsburg; Merritt Eisen- number of acres burned. faces seen here at previous visits hart of East Stroudsburg; Wil-

people who have donated a gal- Hymes of Swiftwater. lon or more of blood to the Red Cross. They ask for little if any STROUDSBURG - The Po- executive secretary of the Po- ceived blood from the Red Cross daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 1.

the Poconos with the vacation the men at the depot and those ble of Pen Argyl. According to John E, Calhoun, bureau acting as their guide. who replaced it. I thank them They viewed operations at every night in my prayers."

## Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Cameland took a tour of one of the Driving Charge

They left Stroudsburg Sunday Norman Weatherly, 33, of roe County will be held today at for New York City where they Cresco RD 1, entered a plea of 7:30 p.m. in the club in East STROUDSBURG - Mrs. An- will be guests of the American not guilty to a charge of drunk- Stroudsburg. en driving Saturday before Justice of the Peace Harold Lari-

son Sr., of East Stroudsburg. P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Weatherly was released fol- will meet today at 8 p.m. in the union delegate started their Am- lowing the hearing on \$500 bail post home at Stroudsburg. to await action in the next term visit is to provide the Indians

by East Stroudsburg Police af- day at 8 p.m. in Hickory Valthey stopped him on N. ley Farm restaurant. Courtland St., Friday at 7:28

Weatherly was committed to two daughters, Mrs. Minnie ways, railways, ship and industhe time of his hearing on Sat-



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PLAY REHEARSAL - Preparing a play on constitutional revision at home of Mrs. Albert W. Koster last night were, from left, James R. Marsh, district attorney; W. C. G. Peterson, Democratic county chairman; Mrs. Koster of the League of Women Voters; Harry Mullins of the Young Republican Club; and Russell Beck of the Jaycees. The play by Leonard Randolph will be presented Tuesday night at 8:30 in Monroe County courthouse. (Photo by Arnold)

## Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Since the blood was given to Mrs. Robert Burkett of Saylors-Mr. and Mrs. John Rohner of

Admissions

In this area there are many East Stroudsburg, and David Discharges

Mrs. Lucille Teada and Rt. 209. Cause of the fire is unrecognition for this. There are daughter of Saylorsburg, RD 2, known and little damage was determined, also many persons who have re- and Mrs. Beverly Marsh and caused. Pelham Manor, N.Y.; Alfred road between Analomink and concepts, policies, organization- Elizabeth summed it up very Kautter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stites bridge to fight five Nine Indians, representing al practices and techniques de- nicely saying, "If it weren't for Helen Segear of East Strouds- separate fires. it wasn't for people, people I jorie Miller of Stroudsburg; The group arrived in Strouds- don't even know, who knows Mrs. Lenore Baxter of Pocono

## Today's **Events**

A special membership meeting EAST STROUDSBURG - of the CLU Social Club of Mon-

Ladies Auxiliary of Thomas

He was arrested and charged ber of Commerce will meet to-

## Area Firemen Plagued By Weekend Brush Fires

weekend. All were grass or damage reported. woods fires.

they were called to the Stroud guish a grass fire. between Delaware Water Gap said the fire was caused by low the twenty-year average of

fought this woods fire on one the time of the fire but winds RD 1: Mrs. Anna Stettler of side of the mountain Delaware whipped out some sparks from This is one of many success Stroudsburg; William Ford of Water Gap fought it from the a fire in it previously and set

Stroud Township fire officials ported no damage. bank. Tomorrow the Bloodmo- Gap; Mrs. Mildred Karam of reported no damage, cause un- Delaware Water Gap firemen bile will again visit the Strouds- Philadelphia; Howard Bowman known, and an undetermined were called Ssturday at 2 p.m.

near Shafer's School House on guish the blaze.

The third alarm sent firemen

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Three, It is believed by firemen that ed to five fires during the past passing train. There was no Stroudsburg firemen were 110 yesterday. The whole situa-

Stroud Township firemen had called to the Edward Lewis tion three alarms. The first was home at 122 Hemlock St. at yesterday at 2:35 a.m. when 12:15 p.m. Saturday to extin-Township side of the mountain Fire Chief Nelson Lightner

Mrs. Anna Coleman of and the Marshalls Creek exit on sparks blown from an incinerator. He said the outside burn-At Stroud Township firemen ing container was not in use at the dry grass on fire. He re-

to fight a blaze on the ridge Their second fire alarm was on top of Fox Town Mountain. will again be in to offer a pint liam Hoffman of Stroudsburg; sounded at 4:20 p.m. and the The cause is unknown and an Mrs. Gertrude Possinger of third at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. extimated 30 to 40 acres on the The second alarm was a Delaware Water Gap side burnbrush fire at the Huston Farm, ed before firemen could extin- nicipal water company. Its nor-

Cause of the fire remains un- gone almost completely dry. In-

Fire Danger, Officials Warn been put on restrictions cutting! All the wells are over 300

STROUDSBURG - "Condi- mal water supply. ions in area forests are ex- The Blue Ridge Textile Co. burg reservoir in a tank truck tremely hazardous and a real in Bangor has been forced to to her animal farm twice daily. bad fire could break out at any lay off ten employees because Bob Hawk, a partner in the time," said District Forester of the lack of water. Another Tillman C. Hawk and Son well Gerald Robinson yesterday as 100 employees have had a short- drilling company in Cresco, he made a plea to area resi- ened work week while the com- said, "More and more wells of dents to use "extreme caution pany hauls over 200,000 gallons the 70 to 80 feet deep variety

Forests in the Delaware For- keep its machines running. est District - encompassing The water company started an average of 125 feet to find Monroe, Pike and Northampton pumping water Friday from water. This is about 25 feet be-Counties - are in such tinder- two abandoned slate quarries in low the normal depth for a well dry condition due to the sum- Bangor trying to supply its cus- in this area. mer-long drought that a fire of tomers with even a minimum | The Delaware Forest District very serious proportions could supply of water.

spark from a burning pile of Baker said, however, "Even eaves miles away, Robinson with the additional supply of water we are getting from these have reported the drying up of State-owned parks at Toby- quarries our ban absolutely pastures and water sources, hanna, Gouldsboro, Promised prohibiting the use of outside York ordered the closing of all Park near Dinghams Ferry, all

Delaware Water Gap is anin the forest district, have been other community hard hit by York City, effective tomorrow. placed under restrictions pro- the drought that is now in its hibiting outside fires. This in- seventh month. Upper Calecludes fireplace cookout fires. donia Creek which normally Robinson emphasized, however, supplies the Gap's water shed state parks are still open to has slowed down to a trickle. the public, but fires of any type This has forced the borough to pump water from Cherry Robinson said he and his crew Creek.

of five foresters, four rangers, four inspectors, seven fire look- through three sand and gravel fighting crews in 38 burning out towermen, and 50 volunteer filters at the Glenwood Hotel areas. fire wardens are living in the trying to maintain minimum constant fear that a fire of ma- water supply

jor proportions will break out Willard Kitchen, council member and water committee "When we asked for the blood Daniel DePalma of East Ban- area fire companies were call- the fires were caused by a the weekend when the burning that will alleviate our water index (see story on page one) problem is a good three or fourincreased from 75 on Friday to day rainfall

was brought about by the fact that only 13.84 inches of drought are people with wells serve water. rain fell in April, May, June, that go down about 70 to 80 July, and August of this year. This figure is 8.31 inches be-

22.15 inches, according to Wilthe Pocono Wild Animal Farm ing in 200,000 gallons of water liam Hagerty, U.S. Weather at Stroudsburg reports that a day by truck from nearby Bureau reporter in Stroudsburg. three wells on her property Bluefield, according to the As-The low rainfall has continued have gone completely dry.

it to only one-third of its nor- feet deep. She is being forced to haul water from the Stroudsof water a day in an effort to are going dry each day." He said his firm has to go down on

is not the only area in the counbe started by as little as a Company President Fred W. try that has been hard hit by the drought. At least 16 states from Texas to New Hampshire

> fields and woods north of New New York Action

The order, issued by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, will automatically put 700 employees of the State Division of Lands and Forests on standby alert for fire-control work. Three Conservation Department airplanes Water Gap is pumping water are being used to help fire-

The drought and abnormally dry forest conditions have caused the Palisades Interstate Park Commission to close all woodlands and 200 miles of hiking trails in the 54,000 acres at Bear Mountain, N.Y.

Newark, the largest city in New Jersey, has halted street washing and hydrant flushing Most directly affected by the and asked its industries to con-

The water shortage is also befeet. These wells are drying up ing felt in Maryland and West Virginia. Princeton, a city of Mrs. Claude Leister, owner of 8,000 in West Virginia, is bring-

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## A Newspaper's Duty

Thomas Jefferson said that he would rather have newspapers without government than government without newspapers if he had to make a choice.

That statement has been quoted by defenders of freedom of the press ever since. What he said in a letter to Colonel Edward Carrington on Jan. 16, 1787. was this:

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Jefferson was not always no friendly toward the newspapers of early America. They were as free to criticize him as they were to praise him, especially when he became president of the United States. But he realized that although news-

papers did not always please him, they were the essential means of informing the citizens of a democracy based upon the opinion and decision of the people.

This week is National Newspaper Week. It is a good time to recall Jefferson's words and their meaning for citizens and newspapers today.

When he said that newspapers should help to keep the opinion of the people "right," he obviously was not thinking of state-controlled newspapers like

Pravda in Moscow which print only what the government or officials in public office think is "right."

He meant that in a democracy the people who elect officials and decide issues must have all the facts about their elected officials and the critical issues of the day.

It is the basic duty of newspapers in a free society to provide that information. It is a difficult job never completely done, never done as well as it could be, but always pursued by news-

The enemies of this Jeffersonian ideal are the first to admit that he was right. When dictators overthrow freely-elected democratic governments, their first target is the free press-the means of informing the people or the means of controlling them by keeping them ignorant of events.

On a local, and far less dramatic but no less serious level, public officials who feel newspapers and the people who read them should not know all the facts about the handling of public business are also denying information essential to the public understanding of govern-

Jefferson was just as reluctant to have newspapers print facts unfavorable to him. But he was firm in his belief that the greater evil lies in hiding the facts of government from the citizens of a democracy.

## **Drought And Forest Fires**

Almost two years of drought and a prolonged period of little rain from early Spring to the present have created a situation of extreme drought in many parts of the Northeast and have raised the danger of forest fires.

Already state and private woods in New Hampshire, Vermont and New York have been closed to hunters, fishermen and campers and fires have been forbidden.

In the Pocono Mountains, District Forester Gerald Robinson of Stroudsburg reports that the danger of major forest fires is extremely high.

Over the weeknd, the burning index compiled by Robinson jumped from 75 to 110. As described in a story on Page 1 today, any burning index over 35 is dangerous and calls for no burning in woods or leaves, or careless throwing of cigarettes or matches.

Another story on Page 3 describes area — forest or borough street.

some of the problems Delaware Water Gap, Bangor and other area residents are having with the shortage of water caused by a continuous lack of rain.

The Lehigh Valley, where a number of creeks have been bone dry for weeks, has suffered more severe drought this summer than the Pocono Mountain area, but the effects of the long drought are beginning to be felt here as well.

Many Pocono Mountain creeks are at record lows. Rainfall is about nine inches below the 20-year average, and a combination of drought, high winds and cold weather has ruined many crops and dried out the forests.

Hunters and others who are in the Pocono Mountain woods should use extreme caution to avoid setting off a major forest fire. And backyard leaf rakers should be equally careful. A burning leaf blown to the right spot now could start a major fire in almost any

## Comment Of The Day

"There are powerful groups within both parties who will fight it to the last

"The most determined foes of a new constitution are those persons with a stake in the existing political status quo who feel that a new constitution might

shatter their privilage or power."

-Governor William Scranton in an address to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. in which he urged a yes vote on the Nov. 5 ballot question on calling a convention to revise the state constitution.

nected examples of newspa-

pers working to meet a local

problem could be multiplied

many times by examples from

other cities. In communities

across the country, large and

small, newspapers are render-

ing a variety of public services

to make their communities

better, safer, healthier places

to live and to keep citizens in-

It's all part of newspapers'

belief that they have a re-

sponsibility that goes beyond

meeting their self-imposed re-

How well are newspapers

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fact that readers last year

bought more newspapers than

ever before. Newspaper circu-

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time high of 5,848,588 copies

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each adult reader in the U.S.

only with adults, but with teen-

agers, too. Seventy-two per

cent of them read at least one

more popular than ever. News-

paper circulation has outpaced

the growth of the nation's

adult population. Adult popula-

tion increased 65.4 per cent

from 1950 to 1960 while news-

paper circulation rose 111.9

culation increase newspaper

advertising also has climbed

even higher in the face of the

phenomenal growth of televi-

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simply carrying the news.

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## Newspaper Week

## Community Service First

By Stewart R. Macdonald American Newspaper Publishers Association

The population of Phoenix, Arizona, is increasing at a rate of 1,200 per week. Many Phoenix leaders in-

cluding the editors of the Phoenix Republic and Gazette were concerned that the city's economy could not support this tremendous influx of new people. To encourage more industry and thus more jobs in their area, the newspaper decided to publish a special magazine supplement on the attractions of Arizona.

Called "Arizona — Invitation to Industry" the supplement mobilized Arizona businessmen to interest in Arizona. Thousands of copies of the supplement have now been sent out to industries throughout the

Earlier this year in Rockford, Illinois, two teen-age gunmen slugged and robbed a newspaper circulation supervisor. For four days police were unable to find a major

Mon., Oct. 14, 1963

fered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the criminals. Within two hours after the edition carrying the reward offer appeared, a detective received an anonymous tip. Seven hours later the two teen-age thugs were apprehended. In Johnson City, Tennessee,

a teacher was searching for ways to interest slow readers. She concluded that all available textbook material was on a juvenile level and failed to interest or motivate slow

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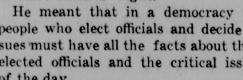
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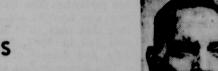
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papers of integrity and high ideals.



#### The Pennsylvania Story

## 'Unwanted Guest'?

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG - Was U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater the 'unwanted guest' insofar as Governor Scranton was concerned last week when the as yet unannounced GOP presidential candidate keynoted the Republican \$100-plate fund-raising dinner here?

In acutality the question itself is somewhat naive, but nevertheless interesting because absurd though it may seem, there has been speculation on the point throughout out state. For those who raise the

dential darkhorse candidate are perhaps worth noting

In the first place-and on the more facetiuos side General Goldwater is Major Scranton's commanding officer in their Air Force Reserve unit and in the military you just don't go around sulking or downgrading your CO either directly or indirectly!

On the more serious side though there is this fact that must be borne in mind: The Arizona Senator was invited to the fundraising shindig by the Republican heirarchy of this state, most notably of course through the official offices of Republican State Chairman Craig Truax.

Back to the gubernatorial campaign of more than a year ago, it will be remembered that Mr. Scranton in acceding to requests that he accept the

chore of becoming the gubernatorial standardbearer, did so on the clear stipulation and condition that he be beholden to no one, no party faction.

Quick, Watson, The Needle!

well (much to the disgruntlement and rage of many of the top politicos of the party). Along this vien it should be remembered that Mr. Truax and most of the others who do more than empty wastebaskets at GOP state head-

quarters owe their positions

He's adhered to this pretty

(per se) to the good offices of Mr. Scranton. It is inconceivable that any question - based on the con- of these bushy-tailed political tention that Mr. Scranton is sports could or would forget considered a potential presi- this fact. From this standpoint in fact, it should be notsandflats of Arizona was invited to the frosted grass plots

of nearby Hershey with the full consent and endorsement of Mr. Scranton, And - there has been speculation as to why the Governor did not break out all the bugles, trumpets, snare drums and bean shooters long in advance of the Goldwater arrival - unless he did not look with too kindly an eye on

the Goldwater swim into the Keystone State. In the first place, such tactics are not within the normal real of Scrantonian behaviorisms. Secondly, Mr. Goldwater had more to do than fiddle around in Pennsylvania for a few days, and thirdly he isn't the Republican presidential muscleman - yet. And

last but not least, such an oc-

casion unquestionably would have been an expensive affair at a time when Republicans are trying to raise money, not spend it.

There is also the facet, and perhaps a significant one, that Mr. Scranton by nature is not one to play favorites - pubuntil all the horses are pretty well saddled. It's a neutrality - guessing game tactic that has paid off fairly handsomely for the tennis-loving (who's serve?) Mr. Scranton. (Curiously, this is an almost identical tactic that long has been in the crafty book of his Democratic predecessor.

Governor Lawrence.) Thus as for Senator Goldwater being the "unwanted Scranton was concerned, there is about as much fact to the contention as there is to Mr. Truman opposing Mr. Kennedy for the Democratic nod next year!

(And then there is the stinging possibility that General Goldwater could relegate Major Scranton to washing down aircraft at the flight line when they report for their next active duty tour together!)

## Letters To The Editor

#### Schnitzer Sees Pinchot As Anti-Dam

Editor, The Daily Record: Mr. Bob Clark's article in the "Off the Record" column as to whether Gifford Pinchot would have been for or aginst the Tocks Island dam is well

written and interesting. In substantiation of his negative-positive arguments, he introduces the Palmer - Pinchot fued. Unfortunately, it is my belief there is no parallel between the 1920 situation and that of Tocks.

In the former, there was an attempt by private interests to grab land belonging to the public. That Pinchot fought. In the present situation, we have the state or states trying to take away land belonging to private people - and we are the people. This we are fighting.

"The attempt is being made to force us to give up our land, our rights; but it is the contention of those fighting against similar intrusions elsewhere that this is an attempted incursion upon "one of the most jealously guarded constitutional guarantees, that of the individual to handle and dispose of his private property without unreasonable restriction."

We do not want to dispose of our property for the benefit of Tocks promoters. The editorial concludes: "The surest way to have access to property is . . . to acquire it . . not to usurp it from the existing owner." In short, prodammers are usurpers, as we

It is my contention that not only Gifford Pinchot but A. Mitchell Palmer, as well, would be anti-dammers.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER Anti-Dam Committee



The Allen-Scott Report

## Dominican Reds

and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON - Despite those carefully planted State Department news stories to the contrary, the military junta that ousted President Juan Bosch did uncover a real Communist menace within the Dominican Republic.

J. A. Bonilla-Atiles, the Dominican Republic's new ambassador to the O.A.S., has turned over shocking evidence of this Communist infiltration to both the Organization of American States and the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommitee, which is probing Communist infiltration in the Caribbean. His alarming report includ-

es the names of a dozen Communists or fellow travelers and their key roles in the Bosch cabinet or other government agencies including: Dr. Miguel Angel Dominquez Guerra, Minister of In-

Dr. Diego Bordas, Minister of Industry.

The Doctor

Didn't Mean It!

re-

thinking

A FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: Several days

ago my friend had her first

child, a boy. Three weeks be-

fore she had the baby her doc-

tor told her that, according to

to have a girl. My friend be-

lieved the doctor and gave

she'd have no use for them.

Now that she has a boy she is

very disappointed and angry

because she gave away many

things she could have used.

Don't you think her doctor

should be held responsible for

DEAR FRIEND: There is

no way to foretell the sex of a

child before birth. Some doc-

tors will take a good-humored

guess, but their predictions are

rarely taken seriously. Nor

DEAR ABBY: I think you

gave that 17-year-old sitter a

bum steer when you told her

to quit her job because a lech

erous middle-aged man tried

to kiss her. If she quits a job

she'll be looking for a new

job every week. Why not stop

him cold with, "No more of

that! You're too fine a man to

DEAR MADELINE: Are

YOU kidding? That wouldn't

stop a high school freshman.

There's only one way to

MADELINE

behave that way!"

every time she runs into that,

should they be.

away all the gifts she

ceived for a boy,

Dear Abby

Luis del Rosario Ceballos, Minister of Public Works. Migual Angel Valazques Mainardi, Secretary of Sen-

Julio Martinez, director of government TV - radio station, Santo Domingo.

Ramon Alberto Ferreras Manuel, official of government TV-radio network.

Of these high-level officials in the Bosch government, the activities of Dr. Guerra were the most blatantly pro-Castro. The Bonilla-Atiles report reveals that Bosch's Minister of Interior greeted Communist agitators from Cuba with open arms, stating

"Dr. Miguel Angel Dominguez Guerra, Minister of the Interior and Police, is a member of the Partido Socialista Popular (Communist Party) and also brother-inlaw of th ewell-known Communist, Dr. Tulio Hostilio Arvelo Delegado, whom he hid in his residence when the latter was facing deportation by the Consejo de Estado (former

of using a baseball bat - and

that's to remove yourself

DEAR ABBY: Something

happened last night and I'm

still shaking. My fiance and I

were driving through a resi-

dential district at exactly ten

o'clock. There were no lights,

and the speed limit was 15

m.ph. We were doing about

ten. Suddenly, out of nowhere,

a small boy, no more than

nine years old, appeared in

front of us on a bicycle. We

came within inches of hitting

him. There was not a single

light or reflector on his bike

and he was riding it right

down the middle of the street.

didn't seem the least bit dis-

turbed about his close call. He

just laughed and went pedal-

ing down the middle of the

street. Please put this in your

column, Abby, for thick-

skulled parents who teach

their children nothing about

safety, and neglect to outfit

DEAR MARY: Your letter

MAY wake up a few parents.

but you and your fiance should

have followed that boy home

CONFIDENTIAL TO MR.

FLETCHER, THE HISTORY

TEACHER: Esther and Mary

were absolutely right! And if

you write to me, I'll answer

ALLERGY TO INSECT BITES

have unpleasantly brought to

the attention of some people

that they are highly sensitive

to the bites of bees, wasps,

Sometimes alarmingly se-

vere allergic reactions occur

from the venom of these in-

sects. The response depends

on the degree of sensitivity of

Should Be Protected

New York Hospital suggests

that patients who have shown

severe reactions to insect

stings be immunized and pro-

tected before their next expos-

The decision to immunize A

patient against insects should

depend on the judgment of

one's own doctor who has had

an opportunity to observe the

reaction of his patient to the

EAR WAX CAN

CAUSE COUGH

nomenon that wax in a child's

ear can occasionally produce

a cough. A tiny nerve in the

outer ear canal can be stimu-

lated by the wax to induce a

At the Children's Clinic in

complex reflex response.

It is a strange but true phe-

venom of an insect.

Dr. Mary H. Loveless of the

the individual who is bitten.

hornets and yellow jackets.

The summer months may

and had a talk with his.

MARY

their children's bikes

proper lights.

Slow as we were going,

might have killed him.

from the scene.

cause of his Communist activities.

"During the Bosch administration, when two Commuist agitators, Dr. Pedro Mir, and one of the Ducoudray brothers, returned to Santo Domingo from Cuba, Dr. Guerra not only welcomed them but for a time they were his house - guests. Most of the weapons and fire-arms in the hands of the Communist today in the Dominican Republic were smuggled in by Dr. Guerra during the time he was in the cabinet."

Calling The Roll - The reference to Dr. Diego Bordas, of Minister of Industry, who is now in exile in Puerto Rico with Bosch, is just as sensational.

According to the Bonilla-Atiles report, "Dr. Bordas is one of the most active economic backers of the MPD (Marxist - Leninist Party)." He toured the U.S. and Europe with Bosch following the latter's election last year.

The report charges that, "Dr. Bordas, at the time of the military take-over, was planning a revolution of his own, in close association with the Communists and leaders of the MPD. Before he was arrested and deported, Dr. Bordas started to place his Communist friends in key positions in government enterprises, including a major cement plant."

Luis del Rosario Cetallos. an engineer and Minister of Public Works in Bosch's cabinet, was portrayed in the report as "an active member of the 14th of June movement." The report said he filled his department with Marxist-Leninists and pro - Castro offi-

Julio Martinez, ousted director of the government's TV-radio station in Santo Domingo, was one of the founders of the Cuban Communist newspaper Revolution, Together with Ramon Manuel, he directed the radio-TV attacks against all of Bosch's opponents, including blasts at

Deep Penetration - The military junta's evidence also clearly highlights the deep penetration of the Communists into the congressional as well as executive branch of the government.

Migual Angel Valazques Mainardi, a Communist active in Venezuela, was appointed secretary of the senate by Bosch. He was associated with Dr. Molina Urena, president tives of the Dominican Republic, who is openly pro-Castro. One of Bosch's most mys-

terious advisers, according to the report, was Sacha Volman. He is described as the "two-beak eagle" because of reports that he worked for the CIA and the Russians. Another mystery man was Sanchez Fernandez, former president of Union Civica Nacional. Expelled because of his Communist activities, senor Sanchez Fernandez is now in

Russia. A second report detailing how the Bosch government paid for trips of Dominican Republic students and government officials to Cuba is being prepared for submission to the OAS and the Senate committee by the military

The military leaders, headed by Armed Forces Minister Elby Vinas Roman, are ready to turn over all this information to the State Department when requested to do so. At the present time, because the new government is not recognized by the U.S., no formal submission of the information can be made to the

Since ousting Bosch, the military have outlawed the Communist Party and organizations supporting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, arresting more than 100 officials and deporting them.

#### Write Your Representative

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Room 221 Old House Office Building Washington 25, D.C. State Senator

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Van D. Yetter, Jr. Marshalls Creek, Pa. Monroe County

J. Russell Eshbach Bushkill, Pa. Pike County



## Pros And Cons Of Constitutional Convention

against the Nov. 5 referendum on calling a convention to revise the Pennsylvania constitution. It was prepared by the Monroe-Pike County Committee for Constitutional Revision and the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburgs. Both groups are working for a yes vote.)

Argument: We don't know what we'd get. Answer: Do you really know what you've got?

A. The people can influence the convention itself first through election of capable, disinterested delegates, then through attending hearings and keeping up with news cov-B. Nothing the convention suggests will take effect un-

less the voters approve, If the convention is approved Nov. 5, the voters will vote on the new constitution in November, C. The best parts of the present constitution, some of

which date back to the first 1776 constitution, will be retained.

# straighten out a lecher, short

The 50-mile hike found few enthusiastic devotees. Many of those who did attempt it barely made the 5-mile limit of their endurance. The relatively few who reached their goal

One man has pledged that the next time the desire to exercise occurs to him, he will "lie down until the feeling disappears".

ly contrary to the firm conviction of Dr. Paul Dudley White,

Bicycling apparently vides sufficient exercise

enthusiastically on a cycling project, he should discuss it with his own doctor in order to guard against overfatigue.

ercise, is most beneficial if it is taken in small doses at first. gradually increasing the exer-

# Bicycling An Ideal Exercise

your letter, too.

Speaking Of Your Health:

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

are not likely to make a habit

Both extremes are apparent-

famous cardiologist. Dr. White is adamant in his belief that exercise in moderation, within the comfortable limits of one's own capacity, is extremely beneficial to health and heart. Under the guidance of Dr. White, the Healthway Bicycle Paths are being created to encourage bicycling as "the close to ideal moderation exercise". Dr. White insists that bieyeling "without motors" is excellent for men and women of all age groups.

to maintain muscular tone and firmness without exhaustive However, before anyone with a physical ailment embarks

Bicycling, like any other ex-

Louisiana, Dr. F. Michael Smith studied this odd interaction between wax or foreign bodies in the ear and persistent coughs. He suggests that

when the cause of a child's cough is not completely obvious, the possibility of this relationship should be considU. S. Senators

# Miss Joan Plevyak Married At St. Luke's On Saturday



Mrs. Joseph M. Skovonsky

Mrs. Fern Brown, president

Miss Marie Brown, of East

talk to someone, and he may

never know your own child.

pull together, not apart.

The Spring deanery meeting:

Benediction was offered in

mentary supervisor.

## Monroe-Pike Deanery Makes Convention Plans

Mt. Pocono - The Monroe- | tickets, Mrs. George Talpas. Pike Deanery of the Diocesan There were 52 members pres-Council of Catholic Women met ent, representing affiliates from Sunday, Oct. 6 at St. Patrick's Mt. Pocono, East Stroudsburg, Church, Milford. Milford, Matamoras, Pocono

Deanery as host. This conven- from all standing Deanery tion held each Spring is attend- chairmen. ed by over 600 delegates and

Pierson; entertainment, Mrs. and welcomed the group. Sadie Cristman; registration, Mrs. Norbert Ryan; election, ator of the deanery, gave an ingram, Mrs. Arthur Blewitt; child's life.

Monday, October 14 Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs luncheon meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel. Anna Logan Society, General

Hospital, at YMCA, 8:15, board meeting 7:30 p. m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Morey PTA meeting and open house, 7:30 p.m.

Barrett Elementary PTA at

tive board 7 p.m.

burgs luncheon meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel. 12:45 p.m. Ana Logan Society, General cast you aside as one who is Hapital, at YMCA, 8:15, board not interested, and you may Philadelphia

meeting 7:30 p.m. Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Smithfield PTA executive board, 8 p.m. child, and said never to allow tive board, 7 p.m.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Robert Nagel, 714 Sarah St. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Morey PTA open house, 7:30

tive board, 7 p.m. West End American Legion Sunday, May 3, 1964. Host Par-

birthday meeting.

Tuesday, October 15 Mental Health Assn. board

lie Missions School. meeting, 7:15 p.m. Open meeting on "Constitution group returned to the social on 'Trial", Monroe County Court-Stroud Union candidates for

Mrs. Howard F. Eberhard, school director at Water Gap president of the Altar and Ros. sented a skit. PTA. 8 p.m.

lowed.

#### WSCS Banks Due

Mt. Zion - Members of the Womens Society of Christian Annual Bazaar Service of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, East Stroudsburg -- Dates van members explained the are reminded to bring their for the annual bazaar of the work of the individual officers. World Banks to the October 17 East Stroudsburg Presbyterian The conference secretary, meeting, to be held at the Church which this year will be Mrs. Harry McGill, spoke on

At this meeting final plans cation building have been set for the week of prayer and self- for Nov. 7 and 8. denial, to be held from October Suppers will be served on Valley, 1; Arlington Heights 24 through October 31, will be both nights with servings at 1; Wesley Chapel, 4; Reeders, 5:30 and 7:30.

Plevyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Plevyak of Stroudsburg RD 1 and Joseph M. Skovonsky were married on Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Skovonsky and the late Walter Skovonsky of 311 Leslie Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

Rev. V. R. Plevyak, uncle o the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass before an altar decorated with bouquets of white pompons chrysanthemums,

Mrs. Ben Miglin of Lyndhurst, N.J., was soloist, and Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis, East Stroudsburg, was organist.

The bride placed a bouquet of blue-tipped white carnations before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal sheath of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace with a matching jacket. The fitted bodice was accented with reembroidered lace and had a bateau neckline and elbow bustle. Her tiered veil of Eng- Bangor, Pa. lish illusion was attached to a mums and English ivy with Fraternity. white carnation corsage in the

of the bride, was her maid of de soie with a modified scoop neckline, short sleeves, with a a cascade bouquet of gold and and Cadettes.

The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Salaki of Fords, N.J., and Miss Carol Paneza of South Plainfield, N.J., both cousins of the bridegroom, wore identical gowns and carried cascade bouquets of gold pompons with fall Michael Pancza of South New Slate foliage and wheat.

Plans were started for the Pines, Canadensis, Tanners- Plainfield, N.J., brother-in-law Portland — The Fidelity Cir. ner, new this season. Diocesan convention to be held ville, Brodheadsville and Gree- of the bridegroom, was his best cle of the Portland-Mount Beth- The brownies will work in completed plans for the Hymn in April, with the Monroe-Pike ley. Reports were received man. Ushers were George el Community Presbyterian three fields: "Be a Ready Help- Sing to take place the next Kosta of South Bound Brook, church met in the social rooms er;" "Be a Friendmaker," and night

lternates.

Committees were named: Arguest, and spoke briefly. Rev.

The bride's mother wore a Duerr, president, presided.

Devotions were in charge of group is open to all. age. The bridegro wore a dress of light peacock spoke on "Autumn".

and Mrs. John Sutton; pro- portant teacher in a young Lubash's Polish Orchestra fur- terian Church at Easton. nished the music.

and her husband by Construc- Williams, and treasurer Mrs. and leaders was held at the She told of the physical and tion Specialties, Cranford, N.J. Morris Hauser.

the emotional needs of the boy Out-of-town guests attending of November were appointed. or girl. She told mothers to re- the wedding came from Long move the barriers between their Island, New York City, New child and them; to listen to Jersey, Wilkes-Barre and Carwhat they have to say and to bondale.

show interest in their problems. When Tommy comes in from honor at a number of prenuptial be given. school, Cresco, 8 p.m., execu- school and starts to tell her parties, including a variety Following the meeting. something he is all excited shower given by her attendants; Circle retired to the dining Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. execu- about, don't say "Tell me some a shower given by co-workers, room which was decorated with WSCS Candle Party other time, for I have to start Miss Anna Mahmarian and yellow flowers and yellow can-Women's Club of the Strouds- supper now." Take the few mo- Mrs. Frank Iberer, and a lunch- dles in honor of the 50th wedments to listen. A child must eon by Mrs. Ben Miglin.

### She warned against argu- WSCS Caravan ments and bickering between parents, in the presence of the Visits Mt. Zion

has been forbidden by the other trict caravan of WSCS officers of Columbia RD, N.J.; Mrs. parent. The happy family must of the Philadelphia conference Oliver and Mrs. Irving Duerr of stopped at the Mt. Zion Metho- Slateford; Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. Theodore Schultz, who dist Church, Chipperfield Drive, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Warpresided, announced the Spring during its recent visit to Mon- ren Hahn Jr., Miss Alice Delp, board meeting at Bartonsville roe County, Thirty persons were Mrs. Paul Sigafoss, Mrs. War-

Auxiliary will meet at Gilbert, ish, Our Lady of the Lake, Po- pastor of the Analomink charge, Miss Irma Pritchow, Mrs. Ed-Auxiliary will meet at Gilbert, Isin, Our Easy of the East, Isin, Our East, Is urday, Feb. 29, 1964, at Catho- the service was Mrs. David dall Carpenter of town. Fife, wife of the pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist

the church, after which the charge. President Douglas, of the Philadelphia conference, and four members of her staff pre-

ary Society of St. Patrick's At noon the ladies adjourned and a committee were hostess- to the annex where sandwiches es at the luncheon which fol- and coffee were served.

For the afternoon session the WSCS members formed five groups, according to their offices in the organization. Cara-

held in the new Christian edu- the theme, "To Serve." County churches represented

at the meeting were Cherry 14; Effort, 5; Mt. Zion, 10.



Miss Judith Ann Matlock

## Miss Matlock Engaged

Wind Gap - Announcement is made of the engagement of length sleeves. The aisle-width Miss Judith Ann Matlock, daughter of Mrs. Robert M. J. Matlock detachable cathedral train was of 55 5th St., Wind Gap, Pa. and the late Mr. Matlock, to Mr. Louis later fastened up to form a Joella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joella of 1001 Market St.,

Miss Matlock is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and is a Cleopatra cloche of pearlized dental assistant in the office of Dr. F. P. Devlin, Phillipsburg, N. J. orange blossoms. She carried a Mr. Joella is a graduate of Bangor High School and is a senior at cascade bouquet of white Figi East Stroudsburg State College. He is also a member of Sigma Pi

## Miss Carolyn Plevyak, sister Newfoundland Girl Scouts Plans Penny honor. She wore a floor-length gown of moss-green peau Start Program This Week

Newfoundland - The new there is no school on that day, self bow and streamers in the girl scout program in New- they will meet regularly at 3:45 Methodist W.S.C.S. met, Tuesfront waistline and a bell- foundland gets under way next p.m. on Mondays at Southern day night, at the home of Mrs. shaped skirt. She wore a match- week with the meetings of Wayne Joint School with Phyllis LeRoy Kaiser on Broad Street. Fing bow headpiece and carried Brownie Girl Scouts, Juniors Jones as leader and Annabelle Mrs. John Jennings, Sr. be-

# meet on October 14, because third graders, or seven and reading telling of the "Great

rangements, Mrs. Michael Vincent Mahon, pastor of St. Chopko; decoration, Mrs. John Patrick's opened with prayer Pierson; entertainment Mrs. The Juniors will meet on October 15 and every Tuesday money then to buy gifts to put

tions, Miss Marie Brown; litera- for parents to direct the child A reception for 100 guests Dalberg and Mrs. Paul Sigafoss will be led by Ethel Wohlfart minded to begin planning for tions, Miss Marie Brown; literafor parents to direct the child
ture, Mrs. Robert Bowman:
from the crib to the school. He
was held at 1 p.m. at the Elks
publicity Mrs. Joseph Viglione
The gave interesting reports on the presbyterial meeting that they
include nine, ten and eleven,
early April in Easton. They publicity, Mrs. Joseph Viglione said the parent is the most imHome in East Stroudsburg. Ed attended at the Olivet Presbyyear-olds, or those in the were told to price their finished

The nominating committee, Leaving for a tour of the New Miss Katherine Delp, Miss Er-Stroudsburg, was the speaker. England States, the bride ma Pritchow and Mrs. Lela Hall on Wednesdays with Mil-delegated to send the society Her topic: "Your Child and wore a two piece cranberry Williams presented the follow- dred Lanuti and Thelma Peet as birthday cards which Mrs. Wil-You." Miss Brown has devoted wool suit with black accessories ing slate that was elected for leaders. This group includes liam Fisher had been doing for her life to the teaching of young and a white carnation corsage. the coming year: President, twelve, thirteen and fourteen- quite some years. children, and was principal of They will be at home at 301 Mrs. Irving Duerr; vice presi- year - old, or seventh, eighth the kindergarten at ' East Park Place, Irvington, N.J. The dent, Miss Alice Delp; secre- and ninth graders. Stroudsburg State College until bride is employed by IBM Dept. tary, Mrs. E. Randall Carpen- A preliminary meeting of par- ship for fifty dollars to apply to recently when she became ele- Sel Rex Corp., Nutley, N.J., ter; asst. secretary, Mrs. Lela ents, troop committee members the building fund.

> Nursery aides for the month Hastesses for the November meeting will be Mrs. Ethel All leaders have been trained ment to the ladies, Seely and Mrs. Raymond Tran-

scoutsongs.

in the new program. Mrs. Wohl-

Cherry Lane - The public is

7:30. A large variety of candles

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The bride was the guest of class members for mission will Newfoundland area, working unthe Ruth Black, of Lake Ariel.

ding anniversaries recently invited to attend a candle party celebrated by Mrs. Carl Kram- to be held by the WSCS of the er, Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry Lane Methodist Transue. Each was presented Church, at the church, on with a crystal compote edged in Wednesday night, October 16, a gold from the Circle. Refreshments were served to will be shown and orders will

Mrs. Lawrence Hester of be filled by Thanksgiving. Tatamy; Mrs. Pauline Strock of him to do something which Mt. Zion - The North Dis- Bedford; Mrs. Arthur Bartron school in Cresco, 8 p.m. Execu- Hotel, Tuesday, March 10, 1964. present for the meeting held ren Hahn Sr., Miss Katherine Delp of Middle Village; Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Carl Mrs. John Bubel, wife of the Kramer Sr., Mrs. Ethel Seely,



and style set

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# Family Fare by Bobby Westbrook

ing how seeds are sowed, seed-

topic will be "Soils."

George Werkheiser.

Mrs, Gace Succow and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Anna Fritz, Mrs. C. G. Bush,

fred Mathieson, Mrs. Harry Lee

COIN

and Mrs. Warren Smith.

George

## Pocono Garden Club Has Varied Topics At Session

dent Esther Carson opened the California and one in Pennsyl-October meeting of the Pocono vania. Slides were shown show-

Two new members, Mrs. Mae lings transplanted, how hand Davis and Mrs. Agnes Seifort pollination is done and finally, were welcomed into the mem- how the seed crop is harvested. bership of the club. Members brought trading the seed to final bloom, was

stamps to the meeting and Mrs. pictured on slides. Many other Robert Marley reported that enough had now been acquired were shown and pointers on to complete the silver tea serv- growing flowers were given.

Mrs. Carson appointed Mrs. followed. Elsie Besecker, Mrs. Harriet Members displayed arrange-Smith and Mrs. Frances Ame- ments of mums. (Lens Art Photo) lung to the auditing committee. Plans were made to sponsor ty Agriculture Extension Agent, the March birthday party at was announced as speaker for the Monroe County Home, Kel- the November 12 meeting. His

lersville. Program chairman Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Miss June Vail, a former Monroe countian who has become a leading horticulturist and is now in the employe of the Burpee Seed Company.

## GapWSCS Supper

Dickinson as her assistant. This gan the meeting with the devobronze pompons with fall foli- Although the Brownies will not group includes second and tional service which was a Bible Shunemite", and two stories of Spnosored by the Greene- answered prayers,

Dreher Women's Club, the Mrs. Robert Richards con-Brownies include Carol Krieg- ducted the business meeting at er, Susan Phillips, Sharon New- which Mrs. Nelson Lightner, comer, Paula Kipp and Wendy Sr. discussed with the ladies Nevin, all 'old girls" from last plans for the Penny Supper to year, and Carolyn Gifford, Rob- be held the night of October 23 in Ridley, Pamela Logan, Bon- when roast beef and turkey will nie Pitcavage and Doris Strick- be served.

Mrs. Robert Kaiser reported

N.J., and Ernest Streehay of of the Portland church on "Be a Discoverer." They will Mrs. Willard Kitchen was ap-Mount Pocono were ushers. Tuesday night, Mrs. Irving establish their Brownie Ring, pointed to arrange for a demonwith governing officers. The stration of stencil painting at

offered the prayer. She thereafter at the American Le- in the six Christmas stockings Rev. William Cusick, moder-blue with matching accessories blue with matching accessories of the deanery, gave an in-lator of the deanery, gave an in-Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. They will be sponsored by the Mrs. Kaiser to make the stockfourth, fifth and sixth grades. garments at the cost of the ma-The Cadettes will meet from terial only.

7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Legion Mrs. Layton Osborne was A check was received by the

ladies from the Youth Fellow-The Society was invited to the

legion hall to discuss the new home of Mrs. Rodney Taylor program set-up. The girls en- for the November meeting. Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, assisted tertained with a "Sing" of girl by Mrs. Fisher served refresh-

## der the district chairman, Mrs.

Bartonsville - The first Autumn meeting of the Jolly Jane Club will be held at the home of Miss Emma Dunbar on Tuesday night, October 15.

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#### Sterling SS Sets Convention Date

Sterling - Sterling District Tannersville — A reading of Miss Vail told of the three Burpee seed farms, two in fort, will have its annual conabbath School Association. headed by Mrs. Robert Rochvention with election and installation of officers on October 27, with the site to be announce

> Instead of the usual speaker this year, the association will The growth of petunias, from feature a drama in which the Youth Fellowships of the area on her 86th birthday arwill participate. Practice for ranged by her son and beautiful and interesting flowers the drama, entitled "Life's daughter-in-law. Rev. and Crossroads," will be held on October 13. A question and answer period

> > (Subscribe to The Daily Record) | children.



MRS. ADA POORTSTRA of 106 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg who was honored at a family party Mrs. Raymond Poortstra. herShe has four living



WYCKOFF

One thing is certain-Mignon McLaughlin is not a neurotic. If she were, she could not have written so wise and witty a book as the little volume just published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company called "The Neurotic's Mrs. Robert Layton, Mrs. Al- votebook." The book's jacket shows her to be an attractive woman with laughing lips and eyes; a woman who combines warmth and dignity-such a woman as one would expect the managing editor of Glamour maga-

For all of that, I do not envy her husband, Robert McLaughlin, also an editor and writer. Charming as she appears, Mrs. McLaughlin is far too intuitive and knowledgeable about people and what makes them tick. Living around her would be like living in a laboratory with test tubes and microscopes all over the place, if you were a rare virus. Undeniably, much — maybe even most—of what Mrs. McLaughlin writes is true. Certainly one cannot argue with her when she says, "No one has ever loved anyone the way everyone wants to be loved"... or "Love, like money, is offered most freely to those in least need of it." But truth can be sad... as when she also writes, "Many wives are forgiven for falling; few, for falling ill.' Wisely, she observes, "A marriage that has run out

of desire is like a household that has run out of bread" .. "Many marriages are just working partnerships between businessmen and housekeepers," and, "The hardest learned lesson: that people have only their kind of love to give, not our kind.'

Mrs. McLaughlin also has a great deal to say about people in relation to years, fears and other follies . . . getting and spending . . . politics, arts and the professions . . . and the general orneriness of things. One short chapter, called "God and the Devil," is filled with meaningful, deep down truisms a minister might find useful in preparing Sunday's sermon. As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of useable philosophy in this attractively bound 96-page volume with its cheerful marginal drawings in bright pink against a white background. This is a book that reads quickly and pleasantly, and retails at 2.50 . . . a book to pick up time and again for refreshment's sake; an excellent book to give.

Only one statement do I question. Mrs. McLaughlin writes: "If you had an unhappy childhood, you will always want to sleep late in the morning." My childhood, I'm sure, was reasonably happy. Still I hate to get up each day. Maybe this just proves that too, I am neurotic (heaven forbid!) because, according to Mrs. McLaughlin, "Neurotics would like to sleep all the time, and to be awakened only when there is good news. (Preferably Pay-day!)



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McGinnis, representing the mind these days: "Will the new Wallenpaupack Area Joint school be open at the beginning School Board, was instructed of the second semester?" he during the October business noted that "it is difficult to say session at Hawley to register now; the classroom unit should the board's disapproval of Bill be complete, in spite of the 179 for School District Reorg- fact that five weeks of plasteranization, during the Pennsyl- ing working time was lost when vania School Director's Asso- the contractor pulled his men ciation convention on October off from the job to complete 24 and 25 at the Benjamin work in Stroudsburg, Unit B

Fred Schoenagel, clerk of the A is the big question." works at the new Wallenpau- Bids for the well were openplastering 50 per cent complet- tory bids. ed in Unit A; ceramic tile work There will be a display of

Asked the "Number One"

## **Exchangers** Plan Ronson **Plant Visit**

at the Grace Lutheran Church in Fead. East Stroudsburg, Monday, at 6:30 p.m., according to John K. Skel-

Gerald Brodsky, general man-

The club is joining Exchange Clubs all over the state in Boost Pennsylvania Week. Jay S1 ep. head of the committee, has arranged a tour of the Ronson plant for all club members on Monday at 1 p.m. Sleep said he feels a tour of this type will make for better relations between Ronson and the community.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, October 14, 1963 Monday, October 14, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —

Stand firm by principles now and be careful of heeding all suggestions made to you. Some misleading influences are indicated. Stress grit and determination.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Put no damper on the present air of optimism with dismaying thoughts or disbellef. Where trust is firm, responsibility is handled more quickly and everyone is more agreeable.

May 22 to June 21 (Comb.)

more agreeable,
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
You may have to give more than
you thought you would, but do so
promptly and reward will be the
specialry share gossips.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Especially favored now; the student, scholar, historian, instructor;
also those engaged in work requiring manual skill. An excellent

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Your Sun in highly benefic aspect.
You will regret it if you do not
take advantage of this day for
pressing forward with fresh determination and zeal.

mination and zeal.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Counter pessimism with real optimism, and emphasize your ability to work hard and confidently. You need not stop to count your credits; they will be considerable.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — You, too, are now offered a chance to put your talents to the test and let your individual skills show their adequacy, KEEP AT IT.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Mediation may be necessary in some areas, or some added tasks. Take all in sensible atride, and don't waste time on

necessary in some areas, or some added tasks. Take all in sensible stride, and don't waste time on non-essentials.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — A business-like but also understanding approach to all matters is needed for best returns now. Some friction is possible, but don't jump to outlandish conclusions.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Your pulling power should be strong now but there may be some weak spots, so be alerted for them and anything else that would undermine your ambitious forward movement. Take the bright view.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — It may be easier to inhandle difficult tasks than to achieve in routine now. Don't let wandering thoughts lead you off course. Keep alms high.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — More than one endeavor may be hamstrung now, and the obstacle course more difficult than usual. So? Make as many new beginnings as needed, and each with greater fervor and confidence.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your outstanding trait is perseverence, backed by dispassionate reasoning and a desire to see all things well with all peoples. You can move mountains with this ardor and faith. You abhor contention, quibbling; are generous, sarewd, do not waste time with picayane thoughts. You are suited to positions of trust. Keep your integrity intact; arbitrate, You normally use fair tactics and expect the same from all. Harmony is your oir keyword. Birthdate of; Dwight Eisenhower, ex-U.S. President; Wm. Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

NEWFOUNDLAND Walter, question that is in everyone's Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. | will be ready in February. Unit

pack School, reported paving ed and rejected and will be recompleted, seeding started, bid, as were language labora-

under way; painting to begin furniture on October 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hawley.

> The board approved the addition of a cafeteria helper at Southern Wayne, and the rental of three new typewriters.

Bills totaling \$16,342.09, plus \$837.83 or Southern Wayne, were approved for payment. A treasury balance of \$71,034.14

A protest by the Wayne Coun-EAST STROUDSBURG - The ty Fundtmental Ministerial As-Exchange Club of East Strouds- sociation concerning the disconburg will hold a dinner meeting tinuing of Bible reading was

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OFF TO ITALY - Monika Borck, Ms Pocono Mountains of 1964, inspects Italian food at the Wirt D. Miller Grocery before flying by jet to Italy Saturday to take an advanced course in hair styling. With her are Mrs. Robert A. Miller, director of the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant, and her husband, operator of the store. Miss Borck, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich P. Borck of Stroudsburg, will stay at the Grande Albergo Plaza Hotel in Rome and may have an audience with Pope Paul (Arnold Photo)

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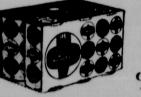
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5 Sandy Becker
7 Movie
10 Pixanne
11 Jack La Lanne
0-9 Farm Report
15-9 News and Weather
25-3 News
30-2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
5 Topper
9 Movie
10 Love That Bob!
11 Movie
9:45-6 Studio Schoolhouse
9:55-4-10 News
10:00-2:10 News
5 Movie
6 Divorce Court
10:25-34 News MORNING 5:50— 3 Farm and Market News 5:55— 3 News 10 News 6:00— 3 Legacy 10 Sunrise Semester 6:15— 2 Previews 6:20— 2 Religion 6:15— 2 Previews
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7 News
6:25— 2 News
4— Sermonette
6:30— 2 Summer Semester
3 Operation Food
4 Education Exchange
7 Project Know
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD 6
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15—10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:25— 5 Call to Prayer
7:30— 5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
7:45—6 Panorama U. S. A.
8:00—2:10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:25— 6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30— 7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet
8:45— 5 King and Odle
9:00— 2 My Little Margle

6 Divorce Court

10:25—3.4 News
10:30—2.10 I Love Lucy
3.4 Word For Word
7 Girl Talk

11:00—2.10 McCoy's
3.4 Concentration
6.7 Price Is Right
9 Understanding Our World
11 Abbott and Costello
11:25—5 News
11:30—2.10 Pete and Gladys
3.4 Missing Links
5 The Romper Room
6.7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 30
11 Bozo The Clown



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11 Eddie Lawrence	3-4 Hollywood and the Stars
6:15— 6 News	9 Wrestling
6:30-2-10 News	10:00- 2-10 East Side West Side
3 Huntley, Brinkley 4 Local News	3-1 Sing Along With Mitch
4 Local News	5 Deputy
5 Mickey Mouse	6-7 Breaking Point
6 Expedition	11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
7 News	10:30- 5 Dragnet 11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News,
9 Maverick	Weather, Sports
11 Yogi Bear	9 Movie
6:45— 7 News 7:00— 2-10 News	11:10- 5 Movie
3 Death Valley Days	11:15- 3 J. Carson
4 Huntley, Brinkley	4 News
5 Outlaws	10 Movies
6 Peter Gunn	11 Steve Allen
7 Have Gun-Will Travel	11:20- 2 Movie
11 News	7 Night Line Les Cran
7:15- 2-11 News, Weather	11:30- 4 J. Carson
7:30- 2-10 To Tell the Truth	6 Movie
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6-7 Outer Limits	4 News
11 Tom Ewell	1:05-4 Movie
8:00- 2-10 I've Got A Secret	5 News, Movie
5 New Breed	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
11 Trackdown	1:35-3 Speak Up
8:30- 2-10 Lucy	1:45-2 News; Movie
6-7 Wagon Train	2:05-3 News
11 Probe	2:20- 4 Sermonette
9:00- 2-10 Danny Thomas	10 News
5 Sam Benedict	2:35- 2 Movie



"If you don't mind, Miss Lee, the feminine version of this office rumor is being discussed around the corner."









































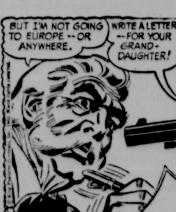
























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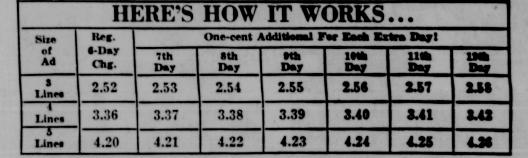
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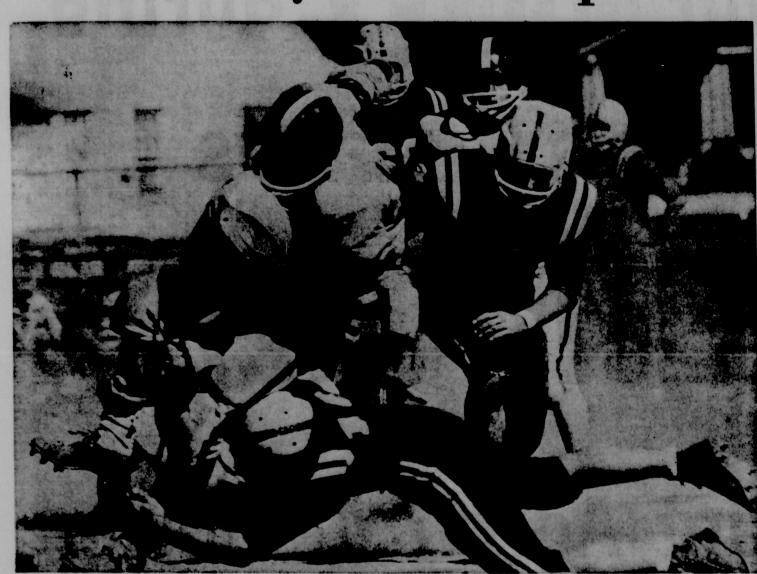


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# Pius X Royals Swamp Minisink



SHOESTRING TACKLE—Jim Detzi, Pius X quarterback, is stopped by nifty shoestring tackle by unidentified Minisink Valley lineman. Most of the time.

Royals piled up 21-12 triumph.

Edges

Steelers

burgh Steelers Sunday.

WHO'S THE UMP?—Frank Zito (16) of Pius X beats umpire in signalling

score during Saturday's battle between Royals and Minisink Valley at Ban-

gor Stadium. Maybe the official was simply getting arm-weary, at that.

Johnson passed to Bobby Joe with four touchdown passes Sun- Philadelphia 0 16 14 7-37

23 comeback National Football Putting a heavy rush on the Mickey Wright

Conrad for 28 yards and a touch- day as Philadelphia came back Washington 3 14 7 0-24

ing play with 3:48 remaining to The Eagle line began to give Wright came from three strokes

give the Cardinals a chance after Jurgenson better protection and off the pace Sunday to win the

The victory boosted the Cardi- Jurgenson hit Ron Goodwin for Miss Wright, of Dallas, Tex.,

nals into second place in the a 35-yard touchdown toss. A few carded a one-under-par 70 in

Eastern Division, with a 4-1 rec- minutes later Mike Clark kicked the final round at the Stardust

Ben Scotti picked off a Snead 294.

a 42-yard field goal.

St. Louis Jurgenson Paces

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Charley ridden Washington pass defense before the half.

down with five seconds left to from a 17-point deficit to whip

League victory over the Pitts- Eagle quarterback, the Red-

Johnson also teamed with genson tosses in the first half

Jackie Smith on a 55-yard scor- and moved to a 17-0 lead.

give the St. Louis Cardinals a 24- the Redskins 37-24.

bles and dropped passes all aft- to connect.

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Trailing 23-10, the Cardinals

scored in two plays from their

40 on Johnson's pass to Smith. Pitsburgh failed to move after

receiving the kickoff and punted

to the St. Louis 43.

2 Hunters

In Family'

with bow and arrow.

ECHO LAKE - George Feni-

cal of Echo Lake and his son-

in-law, William Newhauser of

Hackettstown, N. J., are the

first two members of a family

to report killing two deer in the

same area, one day apart and

day afternoon while hunting

with Fenical in Lord's Valley

State Game Lands in Pike Coun-

ty. The spike buck tipped the scale at 90 pounds dressed

Fenical killed his deer Satur-

day about 5:30 p.m. His was a

seven-point buck and tipped the

scales at 110 pounds dressed out.

Newhauser was using a 60-

pound bow and Fenical used a

50-pound bow,

Newhauser shot his buck Fri-

'Keep It

Pittsburgh

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eagles, 37 To 24

Eagle quarterback, the Red-skins intercepted a pair of Jur- Golf Winner

Midway in the second quarter, two strokes.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sonny pass and Jurgenson took Phila-

Jurgenson shattered an injury- delphia in for a touchdown just

though, the Royals were able to move at will during rout of visiting New Yorkers.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Pro Football **Standings**

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Pittsburgh2	2	1	.500
Philadelphia2	2	1	.500
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Dallas 1	4	0	.200

Green Bay

San Diego ...... 4 1 0 .800 Kansas City ..... Denver . 2 3 0 .400

## **Scholastic Football**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Altoona 34. Easton 6 McKeesport 50, Johnstown 0 West Hazleton 33, Lansford 0 Upper Dauphin 26, Pine Grove

Milton Hershey 33, Mechanicsburg 19 Palmyra 13, Moorestown 7

Roberts 31, Springford 20 Exeter 6, Collegeville 6 (Tie) V.F.M.A. 12, Wyoming Seminthey had been plagued by fum- the veteran quarterback began \$16,500 Ladies Professional Golf ary 6 Hellertown 13, Allentown Cen-

tral Catholic 6 Parkland 33. Nazareth 7 Palmerton 18, Catasauqua 0 Northampton 14, Whitehall 0 Jim Thorpe 40, Cass Twp. 13

Tamaqua 26, Nesquehoning 6

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Leading woman golfer Mickey

Association championship by

Golf Club for a 72-hole total of

SEVFN POINT BUCK-George Fenical of Echo Lake killed a seven point buck Saturday at 5:30 p.m. while hunting in Lord's Valley, Pike County. (Staff Photo by Shafer) The deer dressed out at 110 pounds.

defensive play which overpowered a hapless Minisink Valley (N.Y.) ballclub, 32-12. Scoring in every period and holding a 19-0 halftime advantage, coach Vince Shemanski's crew thus recorded their third victory in four outings. Their only loss came at the hands of a surprising Pleasant Valley

The Roseto club made few mistakes in this triumph which allowed the Royals to tie the number of victories of all last

Pius X showed an awesome dis-

play of offensive power Satur-

day combined with some nice

Couldn't Move Pius X grounded out 196 yards on the ground while holding the opposition to a scant 50. The Royals also picked up an additional 70 yards through the air on three of 12 pass attempts. The New York State eleven gained but five yards via passes. Minisink connected on only one of 12 passes-two of which were

Quarterback Frank Godino was the scoring hero for the winners. He reached pay dirt three times on runs of five, one and 10 yards out, while halfbacks Jim Detzi and Frank Zito each added one for the Royals. First Score

Pius X drove 76 yards in 14 plays-all of them on the ground in the first period to garner the first score of the game, Godino smashed through the line for the final five yards and a 6-0%

Royals launched their second TD drive of the day after Zito hauled in a punt on the Minisink 45 and returned to the 30. Detzi, who picked up only one yard on the first carry, scampered 15 yards on the second play to the New Yorker's 14. Zito then carried to the 11 and Detzi cracked off tackle from there for the TD.

Later in the same session, the Royals marched 58 yards in 12 plays for their third tally. After Detzi picked up 20 yards in rent record pace, rambled for three carries, Godino bulled his three touchdowns as the Cleveway over from the 1. Godino the passed to Joe King for the conversion point and the land Browns remained undefeated in 30-28 with two minutes left and tried a field goal from the League with a crushing 35-24 to close to withing in 30-28 with two minutes left and tried a field goal from the land tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land tried and tried a field goal from the land 19-0 halftime lead.

Sets Up TD center on a kicking situation America and NFL rushing rec-0 1.000 set up the next Royals touch- ord-holder started the Browns yards for a TD. off with a touchdown on a one yard dive, put them ahead to stay by rambling 72 yards in the plays of them ahead to stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. They drove to the Pleas ant Valley 5 in 14 plays covering 51 yards but Summit Hill's stay by rambling 72 yards in the started the Browns of the battle. 400 Pius X needed but three plays
400 to reach scoring territory once
400 more. It was Godino again
400 carrying the ball over from the 10-vard stripe.

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put the ball down on the Mini
13 2 0 .600 and halfway to his league rectord of 1,527 yards, set in 1958, and has a chance to gain a put the ball down on the Mini
put the ball down on the Mini--put the ball down on the Mini-sink 4. Two plays later Zito mile, 1,760 yards, in the re-touchdown the first time the crashed through the line from the 2.

in the fourth stanza after the ence title race by one game game already was well out of over St. Louis. The Cardinals reach.

Pius X
Ends: T. Sapone, King, S. Bolinsky, T. Ferrazzano, Reduzzi, Tackles: Falcone, J. Bruzzi, Rushin, M. Ferrazzano, Smith, Pallo. Guards: Angeline, S. Sapone, Karner, DeNardo, Fenner, Centers: Curcio, Backs: Godino, Racciato, Detzi, Orlando, Anponioli, E. Bruzzi, Fedon.

Ends: Morrissey, Berzanski, Castlegrande.
Tackles: Schofield, Hoops, S. Packers remained one game

Statistics Minisink Statistics Min First downs Net yards, rushing Number of passes Passes completed Yards gained, passing Passes intercented, by Number of punts Avg. yards of punts Number of fumbles Own fumbles recovered Opp. fumbles recovered Number of penalties

## Minersville, Tunkhannock **Move Ahead**

hannock in the north and Minersville in the south made the Penn Football Conference. The division leaders, Scranton

Tech and Sunbury, were idle in conference play and retained their first-place standings. Tunkhannock moved past

Blakley into second place in the Northern Division by virtue of its 31-6 victory over Archbald. Blakely dropped to third, even though it beat Taylor-Moosic,

Minersville boosted its season record to 5-0 by whipping Hazleon, 31-13, to climb into third lace in the Southern Division, in advance of two spots in the Mount Carmel, also 5-0, re-

nained in second place with a 34-13 win over Coal Twp.



HEADING FOR TD-Pius X halfback Jim Detzi races into pay dirt for Royals' second touchdown of game Saturday against Minisink Valley, Detzi carried over from the 11. Roseto club kept up assault for 32-12 (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## In the second quarter, the Pro Grid Roundup

## **Brown Still Runs** At Record Pace

a mile on the ground at his curvictory over the New York Gi- ahead. The Packers, however, ants Sunday.

yard TD run.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

W L T Pet.

The Royals toyed with their air game in the fourth period—and the aerial show set up their final TD. Three consecutions in the provided in 23 carries, running his total for five games to not the ground in 23 carries, running his total for five games to not the ground in 24 carries, running his total for five games to not the clincher against the Lions of th maining nine games.

The triumph kept the Browns in front in the Eastern Confer- the 49ers bottled up the rest of ing Pittsburgh 24-23 on Charlie Johnson's 28-yard scoring pass

a row by routing the Los Angeles Rams 52-14. The defending league champion Green Bay back by beating Minnesota 37-28

Sonny Jurgensen passed for touchdowns as Philadelphia three touchdowns and kicked a thumped Washington 37-24, Dal- field goal. Pius X scoring: Touchdowns Godino (5 run, 10 run). Detzi, (11 run)
Zito (2 run).

Conversions King (2 passes from for a 17-14 decision over Detroit interceptions by Chuck Howley for a 17-14 decision over Detroit Godino).
Minisink scoring: Touchdowns
Rozowski 2, (1 run, 10 run)

HOF a 11-14 december San Francisco winless 20-3.

In the American League, the Western Division leading San upset by aroused Minnesota Eastern Division leading New go when a blocked field goal TD passes of 63 and 89 yards down Sunday for a 37-28 Naas Buffalo belted Kansas City tional Football league victory. 35-26 and Houston defeated Denver 33-24. Boston beat Oakland 20-14 Friday night.

Ed Brown connected with Red Mack on an 83-yard TD aerial for the Steelers, who led 23-10 going into the final quarter. But no one could stop Johnson. He gained 428 yards in the air, including a 55-yard scoring heave to Jackie Smith with 3:48 remaining and the clincher to Conrad.

Mike Ditka grabbed four scoring passes as the Bears overbig advances this past weekend whelmed the winless Rams. He in the standings of the East took 13, 25 and 27 yard pitches

Associated Press Sports Writer and latched onto a 14-yard toss Frank Machalik, 5-feet-five in-

The Vikings, trailing 27-7, stormed back to close to withbroke through and blocked Fred The former Syracuse All- Cox' try and Hank Gremminger

The Cowboys turned Howley's

Colts had the ball and they kept at Roosevelt Raceway.

Jets, with Paul Lowe running seven yards for the decisive TD. Lowe led the ground gainers with 164 yards in 16 carries.

Kemp's bombs left the defendleague champion Chiefs with other unbeaten, made it five in a 2-2-1 record in the West compared to San Diego's 4 - 1. lost 13 of his 14 pacers, Kemp's 63-yarder went to Roger Kochman, the 89-yarder to El

Guards: Michuski, Molnar, Kratt. Centers: T. Shannon.

Backs: Rozowski, Carmen, Hindran, LeClerc, Bolan.

Backs: Michuski, Molnar, Kratt. with the aid of a blocked field goal attempt in the closing mindran, LeClerc, Bolan. with the aid of a blocked field done for the Oilers. Houston is gation. in the East, one-half game back horses who perished were valof New York. Blanda passed for ued in excess of \$200,000 and the

#### Packers Win MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

(AP) - Mighty Green Bay, on the verge of being handed an Diego Chargers knocked off came back with two minutes to York 24-20, Jack Kemp hit on try was converted into a touch-

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# Pleasant Valley Ties Summit Hill

turned a not-so-satisfying 6-6 the threat. tie against Summit Hill here Fumbles, in the end, proved following their third straight costly to the Hillers, a team game on the road which has which has scored but six points placed the record of the boys of in their four previous games. coach Wayne Hulsizer at an While churning out 247 yards on all-even 1-1-1 mark.

ground by a lopsided margin of four for the Bears. But Pleas-247 yards against 96 for the ant Valley was quick to seize Bears, Pleasant Valley held a upon all the Hiller bobbles to 6-0 halftime lead by the fortune preserve the tie. of a break.

of a break.

With Summit Hill in possession in the second period, the Hillers' quarterback, Ed Vermillion, lost control while fading to pass, Pleasant Valley's alert Ron Dorshimer scooped up the devastating rush and raced 45 yards for the TD.

Hit Pay Dirt

That was the first fumble of the game and the Bears cap-

the game and the Bears capto reach pay dirt on the bobble. Earlier, the Bears had a touchdown nullified by a holding penalty. The drive eventually was stopped by the Hillers on their

Pleasant Valley had driven to that point in 11 plays while covering 66 yards at the start of the game. The TD which was nullified saw halfback Dale Kibler scamper into the end zone but the penalty ruled out the

Meanwhile, the Bears posed a Mets Purchase stiff defense for the Hillers. The furthest penetration made Pa. Franchise by the home club was to the Pleasant Valley 36-yard line during the entire first half. Launch Drive

But the Hillers returned to Class A Eastern League. the field following the halftime intermission and after receiving the Pleasant Valley kickoff, launched their only scoring drive of the day.

The TD march was quick. Larry Breiner carried on the first play for 21 yards on an offtackle slant, then picked up 20 more yards for the Brown and Gold and another first down. Jimmy Brown, who will gain from sub quarterback Rudy ches, then lugged the leather Kubich in the final period. into pay dirt from the 21-yard into pay dirt from the 21-yard

> In the third period, another Bear bid for a TD was snuffed Season Opens out by Joe Kokinda's interception on the Summit Hill 27.

#### Another Fumble

the touchdown gates once more sylvania, the State Game Comin the waning seconds of the mission reports.

# Flash Fire Race Horses

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - A touchdown the first time the stroyed 27 harness race horses

Only a few hrses were saved as flames swept through barns Reserve quarterback John G and H a few hours after the Hadl led the Chargers on three Saturday night racing had endsecond half drives against the ed. Elaine Rodney, a stakes winner, and Lochivar King were among those led to safety. Howard Bessinger, who trains

for Howard Kuth of Cleveland. lost five of his string, including Messenger Stakes. Billy Hudson, another trainer

Cause of the fire which start ed in Hudson's barn G was not

mmediately known. Nassau George Blanda got the job County Police started an investi-A spokesman estimated the

property damage at more than

SUMMIT HILL - The Pleas- | fifth fumble of the day was reant Valley Bears Saturday re- covered by Barry Shupp to stop

the ground, they also reeled off Although outrushed on the 14 first downs, compared to only

Pleasant Valley scoring: Touch-downs Dorshimer (45 run, with fum-ble.) Summit Hill scoring, Touch-downs F, Machilak (21 run).

Pleas, Valley Statistics Summit Hill Valley Statistics Summit First downs 14
Yards gained, rushing 247
Number of passes 5
Passes completed 3
Yards gained, passing 27
Passes intercepted, by 1
Number of punts 2
Avg. yards of punts 36
Opp. fumbles recovered 0
Yards of penalties 30

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Mets have bought the Williamsport, Pa., franchise in the

Williamsport formerly had a working agreement with another National League baseball club, the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets recently ended their working agreement with the Quincy, Ill., club in the Midwest League, also Class A. The Quincy players will be transferred to Williamsport, the Mets said in making the announcement Saturday.

# 1963 Waterfowl

HARRISBURG (AP)-The 19-63 waterfowl season opened on The Hillers were thumping on a good note Saturday in Penn-

from last year.

A commission spokesman said, however, the kill was better than last year, although it was impossible to determine accurately what exactly the take was.

TOM Hawkins, 6-foot-5 star of the Cincinnati Royals, does a lot of rope jumping in the summer to



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# Warrior Offensive Rolls Over Cheyney, 55 To 0

CHEYNEY — Unveiling a slaught, long overdue offensive attack. the Warriors of East Stroudsburg State went on a scoring rampage Saturday, handing ing kickoff and drove 63 yards A Cheyney fumble gave the

eleven were never in the content into paydirt. Toby Barkman over from the 24 as the quarter then skirted end for the extra ended. Rice threw to Villani for as coach Jack Gregory began iod TDs. Cheyney spent the aft- and running. ernoon in their own territory The Warriors got the ball Cheyney tried to go again, terback with the ball on

Beliveau Scores The Warriors took the open- stopped short.

host Cheyney State a smashing in 12 plays for their first score. Jan Beliveau capped the drive on the home team 27, Just two thing started. John McHale alertly picked off a Bill Davis The outmanned Cheyney with a six-yard burst off-tackle plays later, Don Villani raced aerial and the Warriors were riors reeled off three first per point and the Warriors were off the point after and the Warriors

never moving beyond their own right back following a Cheyney but still had trouble holding on 40 as the Warrior defense was punt and quickly moved in for to the football. Larry Helwig five plays to ring up a tally equally as impressive as the of- another score. Barkman, in the fell on a wayward hondoff putgame only for three plays after ting the Warriors back in busi-Carl Rice, subbing for quar- missing last week's Kutztown ness on the Wolverine 32. Carl terback Charlie Rierer who encounter with a knee injury, Rice passed 27 yards to Tom was sidelined with a wrenched showed off his old form with Washburn, then rolled out for

tack on their opening period on- latter good for the second TD. Rice tried to run the conver-Dick Zapolski cracked over tac- sion over but the Cheyney line kle for the PAT try but was held.

led by 20.

220-yards, and a rugged de-

41-yard pass in the fourth per-

Third Win

by Boston college 34-0, and

Penn fell before Princeton by

In the Middle Atlantic confer-

ence's university division, La-

allowing the Blue Hens a con-

ference record of 591 yards. The

losers never passed midfield.

on an 84-yard TD pass with

Other Games

scoring a pair of touchdowns in

up for a 14-6 conquest of tough

Juniata. Allegheny scored with 1:26 to play and beat Case 27-26.

West Chester held on to the

28-0 triumph over Bloomsburg,

capitalizing on two fumbles and

Susquehanna ran for

beat Geneva 7-6.

by Kings Point.

Elsewhere:

.150 177 215-542 eastern lead in the State Col-

...156 162 191—509 lege conference with an easy

Fellencer posted two 200 the fourth period enroute to a games in her win with a 578 to-

tal. Pat Turner, of East Strouds- Gettysburg upset Lehigh, 24-20.

East Stroudsburg, 493 and less than four minute to play.

three preliminary winners in the the second quarter that stood

D. Fellencer ....161 216 201-578 a pass interception in the first

P. Turner .......169 183 164-516 half. Ursinus and Johns Hop-

M. Bonser .......159 155 179-493 kins rallied for a score in the

led 10-0 before State scored.

Quarterback Stan Truskowski an unbeaten record. They did it

again. Cheyney's offense continued to sputter as the first half came to an end. ued to hold as the second half got under way. Cheyney went no place and finally turned the selected for his sensational ball over to the Warriors on their own 20 following a bad punt. Fullback Jerry Wasilchak carried the ball five straight urday. times before bolting over from the three. Mel Fager booted a over the Nittany Lions to spoil perfect placement increasing

knocking at the door once more

TD Pass

Wolverine 29. It took Ray just

yard scoring toss, giving the

big fullback a total of four

TDs in the last two games. The

Glen Ray took over at quar-

hitting Jan Beliveau with a 16- BACK OF THE WEEK

point after attempt failed once and fourth-ranked team

Roger Staubach, quarter-

back of Navy's unbeaten

last week was the AP's

Back of the Week, the sec-

**ESSC** 

**Booters** 

Triumph

(AP Wirephoto)

to use his reserves freely.

the Warrior total to 39. Cheyney took to the air again lege conference. Swarthmore western champions of the State ing ground game that rolled up but McHale was "Jon on the spot" once again grabing off He fense. The final was 10-7. Army his second interception of day. A series of penalties Once tied Indiana just edged dropped the Warriors back to Albright, 17-14, as halfback Ron their own 43. Quarterback Ray Clarion swept to its fourth second half to beat California, Yuvan recovered a fumble in crossed up the Cheyney victory of the season, a 7-6 which fell into a tie with Indi- the end zone with 27 seconds re- fense and lofted a 57-yard TD squeaker over Edinboro, on the ana for the western lead in the maining in the game. The vic- pass to Jerry Johnson. Johnson tory extended Indiana's string shook off a host of defenders on to 11 games without defeat his way to paydirt in one of the counting last year. Westmin- most exciting plays of the day. ster, also once tied, scored on a Fager's PAT try was perfect.

The next time the Warriors win over host Trenton, N. J. iod and converted the extra got the ball George Benedick point to come from behind and was at the quarterback helm. losers came on a second-period Coach Gregory emptied his en- penalty kick by Trenton's centire bench in this drive giving ter halfback Joe Schmidt. Temple racked up its third his entire squad a shot at the victory, romping over Muhlen- action. Benedick moved the Warriors of coach John Eiler berg college 29-0 Saturday team well before Phil Falcone in the second period of play had night. The Owls have been tied added the final touchdown on a created a 1-1 deadlock at halfthree-yard slant off tackle. time. Among the so-called major Fager's kick was wide but the But Dave Rittenhouse tallied powers, Villanova was trounced Warriors held a 52-0 command. a goal in the third period which

eventually proved to be the win-ESSC

Ends: Rukdeshel. Helwig, Washburn, Romaine, Hall, Appler, Yates.
Tackles: Magdasy, Forsythe, Gregorek, Tonkin, Katchek, Crane.
Guards: Fager, Neumann, Hedenberg, Klach. erg, Klach. Centers: Bahnatka, Confer, Ever. East Stroudsburg, the defend-

t downs gained, rushing mber of passes

Passes completed
Ads. gained passing
Passes intercepted by
No. of punts
Avg. yds. of punts
No. of fumbles
Fumbles lost
pengalities

Backs: Rice, Ray, Zapolski, Beliveau, Johnson, Villani, Roach, Barkman, Benedict, Gelatko, McHale, Reimer, Mowery, Falcone, Salvatori, Wasilchak, Barr, Smith. Treible, East Stroudsburg, 485. Bucknell rang up 18 points in Wasilchak

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es: Evans, Johnson.	Graef	RFB	Co
rs; Pool.	Forrester	LFB	Zimbio
Davis, Green, Belford,	Renno	RHB	Patt
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rkmann 12 yd, run (conver- led) Villani, 24 yd. run (pass.)	Kutler	IR	Torie
Villani) Rice, 5 yd. run	Grube	CF	Hust
ailed), Beliveau, 16 yd. pass av (conv. failed), Wasilchak,	Lennox	IL	Tiedema
un (Faber, kick), Johnson,	Rittenhouse	OL	Barraquei
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3yd, run, (kick fail), Faber, leld goal.	ESSC		
STATISTICS Cheyney	FCCC		1 1 1

Hamburg, N. Y., shot a two-under tic and kept intact their record British tour, 2 and 1. par 69 during a physical educa- of never having lost on Amerition class he was invited to join can soil. the Michigan State golf team this

Five Of Top 10 Tumble

# Upset Gulch (Or Gulp!) Enjoys A Big Weekend

Upset Gulch finally had it big

Oklahoma's No. 1 team was ing ranks. humbled by Florida 10-6; Navy, shocker of the day. No. 4, started the landslide by Friday night 32-28: Southern California, No. 7, was edged by boosted the margin to 10-0 on the week before, maintained its The Warrior defense contin- ond time he has been ac- Notre Dame 17-14; Ohio State, corded the honor. He was No. 8, was tied by Illinois 20-20, play in Navy's 26-13 vic- No. 5, escaped carnage by belttory over Michigan last Sat- ing Purdue 38-20.

Iowa State dumped Kansas 17-14: San Jose State beat Wash-California tied Duke 22-22, in a corps here intact. A penalty forced Duke to try to tany Lion football game. make a 45-yarder and it failed.

Saturday gained their fourth the Texas Longhorns stampeded back on the right track.

Littler's Birdies

bagging Gene Littler won a mad dedication."

Tom Haliburton, a graying old five minutes.

Scot, for a 6 and 5 triumph that

Bounce Back

won the slender gold trophy.

draw the eighth.

Gain Ryder Win

als crushed Britain 23-9 in suc- George Will of Scotland.

The only goal tallied by the Britain Crushed, 23-9

I sixth straight time. Tommy, Dick Kirk's 41-yard dash in the hex over Penn State by nipping Associated Press Sports Writer Ford and Duke Carlisle romped last quarter before Bama scored the Nittany Lions on Dick yardage and scored once each for Texas.

ranked Mississippi didn't play. ling Navy from the all-conquer- champions.

losing to Southern Methodist in the first quarter on Bob final two minutes. Lyle's 42-yard field goal, and Army, thumped by Minnesota

behind a powerful line, piled up on Joe Namath's one-foot buck. Heydt's 32-yard field goal. First Win Notre Dame got its first vic- its Big Ten title, rocketed to vic-

Five proud members of the This made it two whopping tory of the season on Ken Ivan's tory over Purdue on the passing Top Ten in college football were victories for Texans within 24 33-yard field goal in the final of Hal Brandt, understudy quar beaten, one was tied, two just hours in the Cotton Bowl. South- quarter at South Bend, pinning terback to Ron Vander Kelen won and the other two-eighth- ern Methodist opened the fes- a second defeat on Southern Cal- last year. Brandt clicked on 14 ranked Pittsburgh and 10th- tivities Friday night by tumb- ifornia's defending national of 22 passes for 196 yards and

Ohio State was lucky to wind thumped by second-ranking Tex- Florida's conquest of Alabama up with its tie with Illinois as as 28-7; Alabama, No. 3, was at Tuscaloosa was the prime Dick Van Raaphorst booted a Big Ten record field goal of 49 The Gaters grabbed the lead yards for the Buckeyes in the

# and Penn State, No. 9, was rocked by Army 10-7. Wisconsin, Army's Trouble: The mass revolt wasn't confined to the elite. The Air Force knocked off Nebraska 17-13; Getting To Game

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. | football team never was off ington State 13-8; Cincinnati (AP)-About the only trouble track. tied Michigan State, 7-7, and urday was getting its cadet Lions for the third straight year

up cost Duke a chance for a cadets became lost outside Har- attack and solid defense final seconds 30-yard field goal. risburg enroute to the Army-Nit-

In the big game of the week half dozen West Shore police de- an elated Army coach, Paul burg State College's soccer team in the Cotton Bowl Saturday, partments quickly put the strays Deitzel, after the game, "Wasstraight triumph of the season the Sooners of Oklahoma for the Meanwhile, the Black Knight

tumbled Tulsa 21-15; Michigan Army had with Penn State Sat- It dropped the ninth-ranked

with a surprise 10-7 upset on the weird finish when a time mix- Four busloads of West Point strength of a crushing ground "The only thing that could

have been better is if Navy had But the combined efforts of a been on the other side," beamed n't that a lovely victory!". Ironically, the talented toe of

field goal kicker Dick Heydt proved the margin of difference again, just as it did in 1961 and 1962 when the Cadets won 10-6

Heydt booted a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter to give Army a 3-0 lead. But as one Penn State observer put it: "That was the most

lopsided 10-7 victory I've ever ATLANTA (AP) - Birdie- | were a team of devotion and The Cadets gained 220 yards on the ground to a meager 38 develop the knowledge, skill race with Captain Arnold Palm- Palmer, stung by a 1-up loss for Penn State, picked up 13

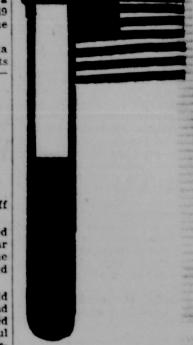
er for the honor of scoring the to Peter Alliss of England in the first downs to just 5 for State clinching point Sunday when the morning, bounced back with a and ran off 77 offensive plays to for cream of U. S. golf profession- 3 and 2 triumph over young 48 for State. Three times in the last half cessful defense of the Ryder The Latrobe, Pa., pro put the awesome Cadets threatened himself off the tee first-need- to build up their lead, only to

Littler, the wild - mannered ing only a point to clinch—but it be turned back inside the State former U. S. champion from was Littler, a narrow winner in 20-once at the four, again at San Diego, Calif., threw a fusil- the morning, who beat his team the 6 and finally at the 17. lade of birdies at 48-year-old leader to the punch by some "We never thought of going for field goals on those drives,"

Deitzel said. "It wouldn't have Littler had almost kicked done us any good if Penn State ture, we must back our colaway his match with Christy had scored a touchdown, would leges. College is America's Outplayed in the morning O'Connor of Ireland in the it?" when the British won four of morning, finally winning 1-up The only lapse in the Army

the eight and individual with a bogey on the final hole defense was a 69-yard pass play matches and drew a fifth, the after wasting a three-hole lead. from Pete Liske to Junior Pow-Yanks bounced back in the aft- The only other player to score ell for State's lone touchdown in ernoon to win seven of eight and two singles victories was Bob the second period. Powell got Goalby, the big ex-football play- behind the secondary and caught The result was America's 12th er from Belleville, Ill., who beat the ball wide open. Ryder Cup victory in 15 meet- husky Dave Thomas 3 and 2 and

ings with their golf-playing then defeated Bernard Hunt, Heydt's field goal and an 85cousins from across the Atlan- leading money winner of the yard touchdown march capped by a two-yard pass from Carl The star of the three-day se- Stichweh to Sam Champi for ries over the 6,898-yard, par 70 the tally. It was Stichweh's "I am proud of every guy on East Lake Course was chubby first and only pass of the first the team," Palmer said. "They Bill Casper Jr. of Corona, Calif. half.



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# Only Three Pennsy Teams Still Hold Perfect Records

third straight year rallied in the

Win In '840'

got under way yesterday with

Pete Murphy of Delaware Wa-

ter Gap and Doris Fellencer of

The men got off to a slow

start with a low scoring first

game, but Murphy followed

with 214 and 223 for a 587 to-

tal. Jake Nittel of East Strouds-

burg with a 215 third game to-

taled 542. Al Schoch of Strouds-

burg scored 509 and Clarence

burg scored 516, Marie Bonser,

Pete Murphy, Delaware Wa-

ter Gap and Doris Fellencer,

Stroudsburg, will meet the next

first semi-final match on Feb.

P. Murphy......150 214 223-587

C. Treible ......145 168 172-485

J. Nittel

A. Schoch .....

only four weeks old and the first time, losing 19-14 to Mil- find the formula to stop Army. ranks of the unbeaten, untied lersville after racing to a first Last season the cadets marched teams in Pennsylvania have period 14-0 lead. been reduced to three.

Only Clarion of the State Col- led Slippery Rock, defending again Saturday with a crunchand Pitt, which was idle Satur- College conference, to a 27-7 day, can boast perfect records. victory over California, Slippery Rock, Indiana, West- threw two TD passes and minster and Temple are unde- scored once as the Rock for the

accurate foot of Joe Urban, State College conference. who booted an extra point conversion after a first period louchdown. Edinboro scored in Pete Murphy, the third quarter - first points against Clarion this year — but the extra point kick was D. Fellencer

Swarthmore Wins Swarthmore defeated Frank-

lin and Marshall 14-12 on half- The fifth annual "840 Classic" back Howard Peele's two extra points. Swarthmore's record

Three of the state's previous- Stroudsburg posting wins in the ly unbeaten teams were vic- first preliminary matches. tims of upsets as California stumbled over famed old Slippery Rock; Penn State fell before an old nemesis, the Cadets of West Point; and Waynesburg bowed to Ashland, Ohio, 21-13.

## College **Football**

Saturday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sandy Pugh, East Stroudsburg,

EAST Army 10, Penn State 7 Boston University 18, Holy

Boston College 34, Villanova 0 Dartmouth 14, Brown 7 Harvard 21, Cornell 14 Yale 19. Columbia 7 Princeton 34, Penn 0 Colgate 28, Rutgers 8 Delaware 61, Lafayette 0

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Auburn 28, Chattanooga 0 West Virginia 20, William and

Mary 16 Georgia Tech 23, Tennessee Georgia 7. Clemson 7. tie Florida State 35, Wake Forest

Virginia 6, Virginia military 0 North Carolina 14, Maryland Florida 10, Alabama 6 The Citadel 24, Presbyterian 0 North Carolina State 18, South

Carolina 6 Kentucky 35, Detroit 18 Furman 20, Wofford 19 Mississippi State 31, Tulane 10 MIDWEST

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Washington 34, Oregon State Idaho State 14, Montana 13 Duke 22, California 22, tie San Jose State 13, Washington ville firehouse at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon 41, Idaho 21 Wyoming 21, Colorado State Arizona 13, Texas Western 7

Fresno State 29, U. of Pacific Whittier 34, Nevada 13 San Diego State 33, Long spring, the Los Angeles Dodgers Seach State 8

**Chargers Top** Jets, 24-20; **Hadl Stars** 

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Reserve quarterback John Hadl sparked three second-half scoring drives as the San Diego Chargers overcame an American Football League record penalty assessment and edged the New York Jets 24-20 Sun-

The Chargers, penalized nine times for 148 yards, utilized the running of halfback Paul Lowe, who scored the winning touchdown on a seven-yard run after setting it up with a 30-yard

Hadl relieved veteran quarterback Tobin Rote, the league's leading passer, and led the Chargers to a game - tying touchdown-an eight-yard pass to end Dave Kocourek.

Hadl set up the touchdown with a 33-yard quarterback

The Chargers, 4-1, remain on top of the AFL's Western division. The loss left the Jets, who came into the game leading the Eastern Division, at 3-2. 7 3 10 0-2 3 0 14 7-24 San Diego

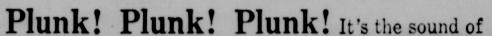
#### Pocono Gun Club To Elect Officers

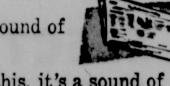
TANNERSVILLE - Officers and directors of the Pocono Paradise Gun Club will be elected tomorrow during the club's annual meeting in the Tanners-

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"Called For a Purpose." The Rev. Mr. Lindenmuth, who was ordained a deacon of the Moravian Church on Oct. 13, 1957, in West Side Moravian Church, Bethlehem, by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, was ordained a presbyter in Sunday's service.

An interesting coincidence is that the Newfoundland Moravian Church's only "son" in the ministry is the Rev. Stanley Woltjen, who is pastor of the West Side Moravian Church, Bethlehem, where Rev. Mr. Lindenmuth grew up and received his first ordination.

There are three orders of the ministry in the Moravian Church: deacon, presbyter, and hishop. Ordination as a presbyter signifies qualification for the office of bishop.

degree of ordination, and is conferred upon a deacon whose "after a reasonable period of

Usually, the candidate will ably for a period of not less convention. than five years.

#### **USAF** Assignment

NEW YORK (AP) - The Air Force said it has assigned its advanced mark 12 ballistic missile re-entry system to General Elecre-entry system to General Elec- vania Civil War Centennial which Dr. Sumberg presided as rent members of the local have tric's re-entry systems department Commission, and at the after- chairman, and the election of been invited to attend the convenin Philadelphia. Neither the Air noon session three research pa- new officers of the Pennsyl- tion sessions, according to Kresge. years. Relatives and friends are Force nor GE would comment on pers on home front reaction to vania Historical Association. Dr. Delegates to the convention from respectfully invited to attend the size of the contract. Senator the Battle of Gettysburgh.

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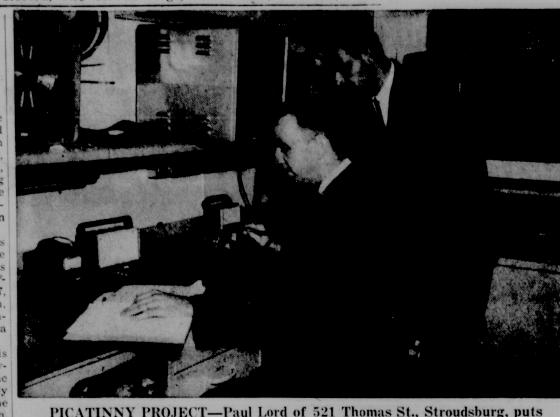
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PICATINNY PROJECT—Paul Lord of 521 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, puts finishing touches on transistor training kit as Instructor Frank Gargiule observes. Lord is an engineering tchnician in Picatinny Arsenal's Warheads and Special Projects Laboratory.

# Historians Adopt Sumberg Carpenters'

day evening Dr. Wood Grary, year term as president.

vision of the state's constitution McClure, and John F. Hart- All convention sessions and com-

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ing at Gettysburg College on Following a breakfast spon- and Joiners of America of Stroudsservice in which the candidate Friday and Saturday adopted sored by Phi Alpha Theta, na- burg, will host the union's 1963 a resolution introduced by Dr. tional honorary history frater- convention of the Pennsylvania tions for his high calling as a Alfred D. Sumberg, professor nity, the historians heard ap- State Council on Oct. 24, 25 and minister of the Lord Jesus of social studies at East Strouds- praisals of the Civil War ca- 26, according to Earl S. Kresge, burg State College, favoring re-reers of Simon Cameron, A. K. business agent for local 501.

have served the church accept- by the calling of a constitutional ranft. Dr. James Barnes of Tem- mittee meetings will be held at ple University, retiring presi- the Penn-Stroud Hotel, The con-The question of constitutional dent, spoke on "Protection, Poli- vention will get under way with revision will be on the ballot on tics and Pennsylvania" at the a banquet the night of Oct. 24 at the hotel.

Stroudsburg, Oct. 13. Aged 92 Washington it could run more than At the annual dinner on Fri- College, was elected to a three- President of 501 is Charles L. horn Funeral Home. Interment

in the Tannersville Reform Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. FISH, Vinton L., of East Stroudsburg, Oct. 10, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 14

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# ANTENNA SERVICE

COVERING THE TOWN - The Daily Record delivery boys Michael Counterman (left) and Thomas Singer discuss their paper routes with Daily Record Circulation Manager Jules Caldwell. The boys will observe National Newspaperboy Day on October 19. (Staff Photo by Cusack)

## Busy Week Slated In Newfoundland

Monday

Rotarians will have a dinner meet at 8 p.m. at Hamlin. meeting at The Lancaster, South Sterling, at 5:45 p.m., with Southern Wayne Joint School Is closed for the day, while the Class will meet. annual Teachers' Institute and School Directors' Conventions District Missionary Institute Joint School at 8 p.m. convene at Honesdale.

Greentown - Newfoundland - dian, as speaker at the dinner at Honesdale South Sterling Youth Fellow- session. ship will leave the drug store at Wayne County Federation of Sterling Young Adults will registrants will be enrolled in 11:30 a.m. to go to Sky Lake Women's Clubs will meet at The meet at Hamlin Diner for the order of registration. Church Camp, Windsor, N. Y., Lancaster, South Sterling, with annual dinner session. for a spiritual retreat.

9 p.m. at Barrett, with Horn of Rohrbacker of Panther, presi- Home with Thelma Peet and Plenty vs. Gilpin's Pharmacy dent of the county federation, Mildred Lanuti leading. and Dutch's Market vs. Lake will preside and speaker will be

Bank vs. American Legion. There will be a special meet- Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will tur for the new school at 7 p.m. Lain.

NEWFOUNDLAND - This is | Conservative Five and Hem- will begin at 8 p.m. at the com- this fall. October's bright, blue, busy lock Grove Methodists bowl at munity hall.

Salem Lodge 330, F&AM will Church.

Tuesday

Rev. Harry Long, Oklahoma In- and Teachers' Institute continue stration.

the Greene-Dreher Club as Mountaineer Ladies Bowl at host, at 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. Virginia p.m. at the American Legion Mrs. Stuart Mason, Editor of Barrett at 7 p.m. Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at "Pennsylvania Clubwoman."

Foods vs. Gilpin's Pharmacy; F. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Am- at 8 p.m. at the church with the charge. A. Madden and Son vs. The Cor- erican Legion Home with Ethel ruptibles; and First National Wohlfart and Pauline Gilpin in charge.

ing of the Wallenpaupack Area | meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school Joint School Board to see furni- under the direction of Larry Mc-

Hollisterville recreation night

## Newspaperboys Build Character While Working

STROUDSBURG - Many for | senhower, Herbert Hoover, Carl | young boys responsibility for | ger, The Daily Record has two | ting up that early helps him to | but especially the boys who brave Clark, Danny Thomas and astro- Eddie Rickenbacker. naut Lt. Col. John Glenn were nominated to the International No local ex-newspaperboys Circulation Managers Assn. have gone quite as far into space

Newspaperboys Hall of Fame. as Col. Glenn, but two former The three were inducted in delivery boys have succeeded in the Hall of Fame on Jack Bail- becoming the mayors of the ering papers or any job that ey's fourth annual Newspaper- county's largest boroughs. boys' King for a Day television Mayors Thomas Kistler of paperboy Day which will be Stroudsburg area. next Saturday, Oct. 19.

perboys Hall of Fame. Among perience I ever had. I was mak- Small.

SU To Offer **Adult Course** In Typing

STROUDSBURG-Alfred W. Hear Game Munson, Stroud Union High School principal, announced yesterday that a course in beginning typewriting for adults will be offered at the school

weather in the Newfoundland area!

Moravian Adult Bible Class teach the keyboard and operation of the Mountain Church League.

Moravian Adult Bible Class teach the keyboard and operation of the typewriter for out to Chester S. Miller, club presidents. of school people and is not of- dent. "Importance of Soils in Com- fered for credit.

LaAnna official board will ning," will be the topic discus- weeks on Tuesday and Thurs- tive of the Pennsylvania Game Thomas Gangewere presiding, meet at 8 p.m. at the church, sed by David Chase, George A. day evenings, beginning Oct. 17, Commission speak at the meet-South Sterling Adult Bible Harter, and Joseph Staley dur- and will meet from 7 to 8:30 ing ing the third of six planning p.m. Registration will be held conferences at Southern Wayne next Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 7 will be elected for 1964 at the to 8 p.m. in Room 204 of the will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Elm School is still closed, while high school. A \$10 fee will be Oct.30. Brownie Troop will not meet Park Church, Scranton, with the School Directors' Convention required at the time of regi-

No more than 35 persons may be accepted for the class and

The program has been organized by Miss Catharine G. Wol-The Cadettes will meet at 7 verton, head of the business education department, and will be taught by Mrs. James W. Hantjis, a certified business Mountains League bowls at education teacher.

Jericho congregation will 8 p.m., with Evans Banner Junior Girl Scouts will meet meet for prayer and Bible study Rev. William Henwood in

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long way in life. This was em- seph Spellman, Rabbi Edgar F. lives," noted Kistler. phasized recently when U.S. Su- Magin, Walt Disney, J. Edgar preme Court Justice Thomas A. Hoover, Bing Crosby and Capt.

Stroudsburg Mayors Kistler. Small said he delivered both the evening and morning papers in East Stroudsburg.

show. The show was taped to be East Stroudsburg and Joseph H. the mayor. "I think more young shown on Friday, Oct. 18 in Small of Stroudsburg were at boys should be given this type

connection with National News- one time newsboys in the of responsibility. If they were, Mayor Kistler delivered The Borough of Stroudsburg police Clark, Thomas and Glenn join Daily Record when it was an pick up for shoplifting would be 58 other great Americans pre- evening paper called The Times. greatly reduced. Shoplifting is Union High School, is the son avid collector of coins, but the viously named to the Newspa- "It was the first business ex- a direct result of idleness," said of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Count- thing he is most proud of is his

mer newspaperboys have gone a Sandburg, Francis Cardinal Jo- the first time in their young paper boys who are too busy learn responsibility. It also keeps the early morning hours to bring

Small Urges Responsibility Mayor Small had almost the same newspaper experience as delivery boys to illustrate the

"The responsibility of delivhas you outside walking is good for any young boy," commented the number of children the Main St. section of Stroudsburg. his 76 customers.

the members are Dwight D. Ei- ing 90 cents a week and thought | According to Jules Caldwell, Stroudsburg.

Caldwell picked two of his

paperboy in conjunction with early footsteps of some great Newspaperboy Day. Americans is Thomas Singer an One of the delivery boys, 15- eighth grade student at Stroud year-old Michael Counterman, Union Junior High School. gets up every morning at 4:15 Tom lives with his parents a.m. sharp to begin delivering Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer, his papers to his 170 Daily Rec- at 31 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. ord readers. Michael mans two He is on the job every morning Daliy Record routes in the W. at 6 a.m. delivering papers to

erman of 1734 Pokona Ave., savings account in a local bank.

had a pretty fair job," he said. Daily Record circulation mana- Michael's father says, "Get- paperboys all over the country,

with their duties to become in- him a good boy and enables him Daily Record readers the paper volved in any of the pitfalls of to have his own savings ac- to enjoy over their first cup of count.

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Mayor Kistler recommended

delivering papers to any young-

ster. "It does anyone good to get experience of that kind. It gives

Henry Tucker, program chair-LaAnn afficial boa dawillrsP munity Development and Plan- The class will be held for six man, plans to have a representa-

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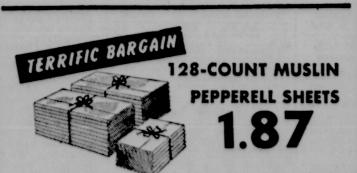
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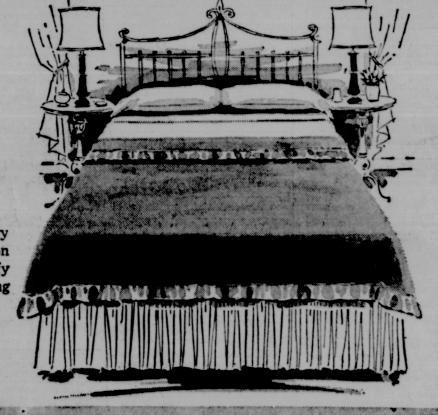
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